



# The Hornet

Volume XLVIII — Number 10

California State University, Sacramento

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1990

## Equality still inspires King's dream



Photo by ANGELICA VARGAS

Yolanda King's speech drew over 250 students to the South Lawn yesterday. For story, see p. 7

## REAL creates ruckus; disrupts ASI meeting

By BRAD HENDRICKS  
Hornet News Writer

REAL, the unsuccessful slate from last year's ASI elections, disrupted the Associated Students Inc. Oct. 9 board meeting by chanting and calling for a new election.

REAL spokeswoman Akilah Hatchett, along with other members chanted, "Students united can never be divided," and "We want a new election." During their chanting, REAL members held up signs declaring that "ASI is ille-

gally spending millions" and also signs demanding a new election.

ASI Vice President Shelly Simpson told the REAL members that they were disrupting the meeting.

When REAL disregarded Simpson's suggestion and continued chanting and banging chairs, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs David Rooney mediated.

"They have a right to run the board," Rooney told REAL

See Ruckus, p. 7

## Student Affairs Office threatened

## Bomb threat deemed prank

By BARBARA GROSS  
Hornet News Writer

The Dean of Student Affairs Office received a bomb threat at 2:40 p.m. last Friday which CSUS police later called a prank.

The president of the dean's office was not available when the call was received. Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger took the call.

"It sounded like a male voice and his voice sounded muffled, Uplinger said. "He asked if I was a person of authority and I said yes."

The caller said there were three bombs on campus which were set to go off at 3:30 p.m.

"My next reaction was to ask where, but he hung before I could," she said.

Uplinger immediately called the CSUS police and told them about the bomb threat.

The CSUS police gathered all the information they could about the caller from Uplinger. After reviewing the information, they decided not to evacuate the campus.

"We take every bomb threat very seriously, and each case is handled individually on the information we receive," said Carl Perry, CSUS police spokesman.

Perry said the University gets five to 10 bomb threats every year.



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## National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 15th-19th

Got a second?

Answer a few questions that you can't get wrong!

1. Should alcohol be served at CSUS?

Yes No

2. Should alcohol be available at campus activities?

Yes No

3. Which one are you?

- |              |                 |           |
|--------------|-----------------|-----------|
| a. freshman  | a. 19 and below | a. male   |
| b. sophomore | b. 20-24        | b. female |
| c. junior    | c. 25-29        |           |
| d. senior    | d. 30-34        |           |
| e. graduate  | e. 35-39        |           |
|              | f. 40-44        |           |
|              | g. 45 and older |           |

Drop off your answer at the table set up in the library  
quad Monday-Friday during National Collegiate  
Alcohol Awareness Week October 15th-19th.



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## HORNET HISTORY

### 40 years ago ...1950

#### What would Columbus think now?

Editorial: "If Christopher Columbus were alive today and came back to America to see how the land he discovered were making out, he'd be in for some shocks which might jar him right down to his Santa Maria. He'd probably be investigated as an undesirable alien and sent to Washington for some fancy observation by the Un-American Activities Committee...and take the loyalty oath."

### 30 years ago ...1960

#### One-man Moby Dick

"Philip Hanson, Shakespearean actor and director, will present a one-man theatrical presentation of Moby Dick."

### 15 years ago ...1975

#### ASI woes

"Several ASI employees appeared before the ASI Executive Committee meeting Friday to file grievances against ASI. The nature of the grievances were not made public, but Cheri Hunt, representative of the California State Employees' Association, said they included salaries and working conditions."

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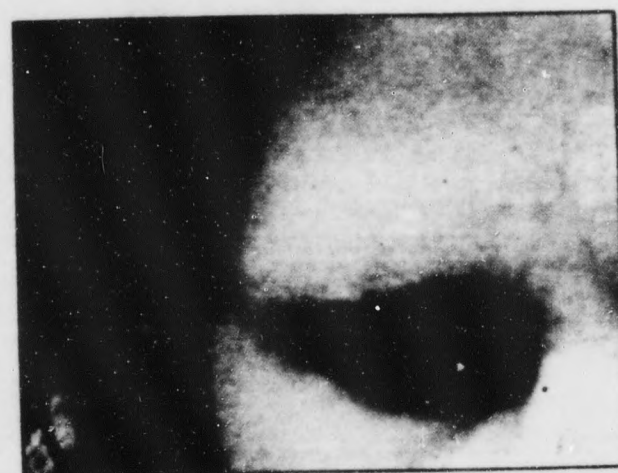
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# Accommodations for disabled students to come soon



Photo by TINA MALLO

Electric doors, like this one used by Donald Price, are for the sole use of disabled students and incur extra wear and tear when used by all students.

By JOANNA OUKROP  
Hornet News Writer

Approximately 593 disabled students attended CSUS in the fall of '89, but they remain a highly underrepresented minority on campus, according to Pat Sonntag, director of Services to Students with Disabilities.

Making people aware of the disabled students' special needs and initiating change and improvements for these students is a major part of Sonntag's job. She keeps a list, entitled "Architectural Barrier Removal Summary," describing what she feels are needed improvements on campus for the disabled students.

Some of the items on the barrier removal summary include improved walkways. To an abled person, the walkways appear adequate, but as Sonntag pointed out, the surfaces in many areas on campus are uneven and the transitions from walkways to ramps are less than smooth.

Sonntag noted that the least accessible buildings for the disabled are the temporaries. Most of the ramps do not have guard rails,

and many of the temporaries do not have ramps at all.

Braille room numbers need to be installed campus wide. Only the Student Services Center and the library currently have braille room numbers, according to Sonntag.

Sonntag is also proposing restroom renovation, water fountain upgrades and the installation of new elevators in several buildings.

Sonntag noted that several improvements have already been authorized for this year. The outdoor theater will soon have a ramp, and the restrooms in the Library and Student Service Center will also be remodeled this year.

"We are not a special admit program. I do not expect the professors to lower their standards for the disabled students," Sonntag said. "But what holds the disabled students back is the energy and time it takes to perform what might be a simple routine for an abled person."

Making it to class takes longer for an individual maneuvering a wheelchair, and for a blind person notetaking is an extra effort because the notes have to be tran-

scribed, she explained.

A problem one disabled student has noticed is that most abled people don't know how to help when interacting with disabled people, explained Ken Frasse, a physics major.

Frasse, who has been blind for 2 and a half years, pointed out obstacles for the disabled. For example, when there is a special event at school, signs are often posted on short stakes. The signs are placed at the edge of the lawn and the walkways. This is harmless to a person with sight, but a blind person could easily trip.

Frasse also spoke of the gardening on campus. A low-hanging branch can mean a bruised forehead for one who does not see it.

Something as simple as placing a desk outside to hold open a door can be a major obstacle for someone in a wheelchair using the ramp access, Frasse explained.

Frasse admitted that when he had his sight, he was probably just as guilty as the next person when it came to underestimating or even overestimating the disabled, but he thinks people are willing to help once they are informed.

## Campus flasher former resident of Foley Hall

By BARBARA GROSS  
Hornet News Writer

The man who was arrested on two counts of indecent exposure on Sept. 27 has been identified as graduate chemistry student Isaac Barnes, who was once a resident of Foley Hall.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs David Rooney said Barnes no longer resides in Foley Hall, but could not comment on any disciplinary actions taken by the university. The Buckley Privacy Act prohibits the release of such information.

Barnes will be arraigned at Sacramento County Court at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 16. At that time he will enter his plea, be assigned a public defender if he wishes and bail will be set at \$3,000. Barnes was released on his own recognizance until the day of the hearing.

**If your organization is planning a meeting or an event on campus, you can publicize it on the University Information Page absolutely FREE!**

**Send information to:  
Kimberly Carroll,  
News Assistant  
Building TTK, Box#6102  
(916) 278-5578**



## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday, Oct. 15

•Dr. Carlos Miguel Suarez Radillo, an author, actor and theatre director, will speak on "Contemporary Spanish Theatre" at 1 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 115.

•Dr. Jerome Williams, a national expert on minority marketing, will discuss "Target Marketing and Minority Consumers" at 3 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 1004.

•The Home Economics Club is holding a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 108. The Speaker will be Lisa Schmelz from "Women Escaping a Violent Environment."

•There will be an Accounting Career Fair from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Over 20 accounting firms, government agencies and private companies will be on hand to answer questions about their organizations and distribute brochures.

### Tuesday, Oct. 16

•"How to Get Off the Emotional Rollercoaster: Coping With Stress" will be presented by the Psychological Services Staff of the Student Health Center from noon to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

•The Department of Speech Pathol-

ogy and Audiology is being reviewed for reaccreditation by the Educational Standards Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. Interested parties are invited to comment during a public meeting held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the La Playa Room East.

### Wednesday, Oct. 17

•The CSUS Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will be hosting a panel seminar on "Internships" from 1 to 3 p.m. in the La Playa Room.

•The Student California Teachers Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the La Playa Room. The topic will deal with mainstreaming in the classroom. You don't have to be in the credential program to join SCTA.

•Howard Roberts Lamar will be lecturing on "John Sutter, Wilderness Entrepreneur" in the Almond Plaza, 1701 C Street, at 7:30 p.m. It is the first lecture of the five-part Sutter Lectures series.

### Thursday, Oct. 18

•The Fourth Annual Meeting and Social of the Liberal Studies Department will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union. Dr. Rudolph Crew, superintendent of the Sacramento City Unified School District, will be the guest speaker.



# Budget rally encourages students to write legislators



Photo by DANIEL BROWN

CSUS student Jody Eaton, foreground, watches an ASI-sponsored forum discuss the budget crisis.

By SHARON HAMBLIN  
Hornet News Writer

Local television stations, radio stations and newspapers attended a forum sponsored by Associated Students Inc. Wednesday asking students to remember there still is a budget crisis and not to let our legislators forget.

ASI President Rick Miller

hosted the presentation in the Library Quad, which featured speeches by English Department Chairman Ted Hornback and Chris Nantz, a graduating senior at CSUS who will not graduate this semester because he could not get his final college class as a result of the budget cuts.

Representatives from television stations 13, 31, 40 and 3, and radio stations KFBK, KAER and

KXPR, joined the Sacramento Bee and the Sacramento Union to hear speeches which urged students to contact assembly members and senators, as well as gubernatorial candidates Dianne Feinstein and Pete Wilson.

"Time has passed since the problems on campus with the budget cuts," said Miller. "But even though it is not front page news any more, we're still dealing

with it every day. We need to talk to our legislators and the governor."

Hornback gave an analogy of the situation as in the story of the goose that laid the golden egg.

"In the story, someone killed the goose and ate it," he said. "At CSUS, we're not killing the goose, we're starving it to death. The CSU system is the goose that laid the golden egg."

"The state of California has over 360,000 students in the CSU system," Hornback said. "And they need to be taken care of."

Hornback said the governor and the legislature have been playing games and they need to stop. "They're saying, 'let someone else take care of it,'" he said.

"The state of California is going down the chute," Hornback said. "And when the educational system begins to collapse in the state of California, the whole state suffers."

Compared to other states in the amount of money per capita going to education, Hornback said, "California ranks way down on the list."

Chris Nantz, an organizational communications major, told the audience about a job in the Bay Area he was offered but had to decline because he has to spend another semester at CSUS to

complete his degree.

"I don't know if I will be able to work the same company when I finally do graduate in the spring," he said. "I hope to get the job later." He emphasized that students need to contact legislators and have a voice in this crisis.

"We students are still suffering," Nantz said. "We need to get involved."

At the end of the forum, Rick Miller issued a challenge to the gubernatorial candidates.

"Dianne Feinstein and Pete Wilson — stand up and speak up. We won't take anyone seriously who won't discuss higher education," he said. "How can we be educated in classrooms that should have 15-20 students but have 45 students in them?"

Students and faculty can contact Sens. Leroy Greene, John Doolittle, Jim Nielsen, John Garamendi and Reps. Lloyd Connelly, Tom Hannigan, Tim Leslie, Norman Waters and Phillip Isenberg at the State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. Republican candidate for governor Pete Wilson can be notified at Republican headquarters, 1900 K Street, Suite 110, Sacramento, 95814. Letters to Dianne Feinstein, Democratic candidate, can be sent to Democratic headquarters, 2222 Watt Ave., Suite 110, Sacramento, 95825.

## Homosexual students celebrate National Coming Out Day

By RACHEL ORVINO  
Hornet News Writer

Yesterday was National Coming Out Day for the gay and lesbian population. CSUS students celebrated with a support rally sponsored by Delta Lambda Phi, a gay fraternity, and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento.

The rally ran from 11 a.m. to noon on the North Quad, featuring various speakers, including Mayor Anne Rudin. According to Brian Berry, event co-chair from GLAS, this was the first celebration of Coming Out Day at CSUS. National Coming Out Day commemorates the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights. The march was attended by over 600,000, added Berry.

"People are actually crazy enough to stand in front of a microphone today and say 'I know who I am, do you know who you are?'" continued Berry.

Juanita Barrena, chair of the Academic Senate, expressed her pride in the academic community at CSUS, but admitted that the campus isn't free of discrimination against homosexuals. Barrena emphasized the pain that results from personal discrimination against an individual, and how banding together as a group can help ease that pain.

"It's much easier to express your convictions when you see others like you around you," said Barrena. "That, in part, is what today is all about."

Mary Burger, vice president of Academic Affairs, spoke on behalf of the administration. She read the mission of the university which encouraged the perseverance of communication and advancement of knowledge, as well as reaffirmed the value of the individual.

"We welcome you. We support you," said Burger. "This event today will contribute to the health of the university."

Ian Maki, event co-chair from Delta Lambda Phi, explained to the ever-growing audience the meaning of coming

*"It is only by coming out that you can begin to love yourself — that is our message."*

—Ian Maki

out day. "The difference between being gay and other minorities is that we can hide," said Maki.

He went on to talk about his own experience with lying to friends, family and co-workers for fear of their reactions. "Even as I mastered my own lies, I was dying inside, dying for love and acceptance," said Maki. "It is only by coming out that you can begin to love yourself — that is our message; that is our promise."

Rudin also discussed the problem of outside criticism in the context of the recent censure she has come under for expressing too much support for the homosexual commu-

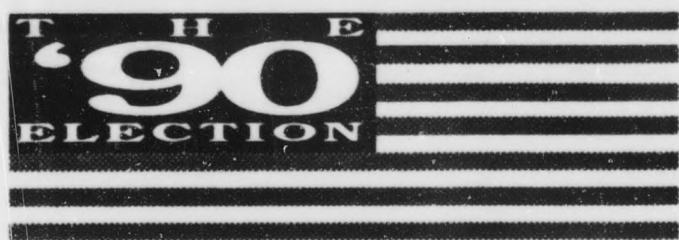


Photo by DANIEL BROWN

Students sell T-shirts, one of which says "Some of my best friends are gay" to promote gay rights. Rudin guaranteed her continued support and empathized with the gay and lesbian need for self-pride and identity.

See Celebrate, p. 6





By **MATTHEW RAVERA**  
Hornet News Writer

On Nov. 6, voters will decide on Proposition 134, the so-called "nickel a drink" campaign. While supporters say that it is a way of making heavy alcohol abusers pay for alcohol-related problems, opponents maintain that it unfairly taxes alcohol suppliers and average citizens.

Proposition 134 would raise the tax on alcoholic beverages by an average 5 cents a drink. It would raise the tax on

*"Half of all traffic fatalities involve alcohol. Proposition 134 is a user's tax on alcohol."*

—Bob Fairbanks  
Prop. 134 supporter

wine from 1 cent to \$1.29 a gallon, raise the tax on beer from 4 cents to 58 cents a gallon, and raise the tax on hard alcohol from \$2 to \$8.34 a gallon.

The initiative would generate a total of \$730 million. One quarter of that would go to emergency and trauma care facilities; one quarter to alcohol treatment and prevention programs; 21 percent to law enforcement; 15 percent to mental health facilities; and 15 percent to victims of alco-

## Prop. 134 offers 'nickel a drink' tax to alcoholic beverage consumers

hol-related accidents.

Supporters of Proposition 134 say that it shifts the burdens of alcohol-related problems to those people who cause the problem.

"The cost of the damage caused by alcohol is not borne by the users," said Bob Fairbanks, campaign consultant. "For example, half of all misdemeanors and half of all traffic fatalities involve alcohol. It is estimated that they cost taxpayers \$13.6 billion a year. Proposition 134 is a user's tax on alcohol."

But opponents of the initiative say that it unfairly burdens the average taxpayer and is not what its supporters claim.

"Proposition 134 is not just an alcohol tax. It taxes both drinkers and non-drinkers," said Matt Klink of the Southern California Speakers' Bureau. "It is true that it will raise \$730 million, but it will spend over \$2 billion."

According to State Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill, "Proposition 134 would result in increased state costs of \$181 million in 1991 and over \$300 million in 1992."

Supporters of the bill say that the opposition, the liquor industry, is so powerful that attempts to raise the alcohol tax are futile.

Nathan Shoemaker, a key player in the "nickel a drink" campaign said, "Opposition to the initiative is formidable. The liquor industry will spend at least five times as much

to defeat the initiative as we will to pass it. Of the 18 liquor tax increase proposals over the last 10 years, none have passed. The liquor industry is against raising the tax, and it is behind the failure of these initiatives."

Steven Markstein, of Markstein Beverage Co., said "No money goes to schools for alcohol and drug education programs; less than half the total funds go to alcohol and drug treatment and prevention programs."

Another alcohol tax measure, Proposition 126, is on the Nov. 6 ballot. It would raise the tax on alcohol by an aver-

*"Proposition 134 is not just an alcohol tax. It taxes both drinkers and non-drinkers."*

—Matt Klink  
Prop. 134 opposer

age 1 cent a drink, generating \$250 million in revenue. It is worded so that if both it and Proposition 134 pass, Proposition 126 will supercede Proposition 134. The alcohol industry supports Proposition 126.

Another measure of interest is Proposition 136, which would require a two-thirds vote to pass a special tax (like the alcohol measures) instead of the current simple plurality.

### CSU-sponsored bill passes

## Bill allows two students to join education commission

By **RACHEL ORVINO**  
Hornet News Writer

Gov. George Deukmejian recently signed a bill by Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-West Los Angeles, that places two student representatives on the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

The California Postsecondary Education Commission serves as a statewide coordinating and planning agency for higher education. According to Christopher Cabal-

don, a spokesman from the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education, the education commission is an important organization because it is involved in long-range planning for California postsecondary schools and coordinates transfer processes between community colleges and state universities.

"We want to make sure that the schools are cooperating, not competing," said Cabaldon.

The two students will be appointed to the commission shortly after the bill takes effect on Jan. 1. The governor will select the stu-

dents from nominating student groups statewide. Cabaldon said that the bill contains no predetermined qualifications, except for the provision that an incoming student member cannot come from the same system as the outgoing one or a student already serving on the commission. The students also may not be employed by the college or university they are representing.

The commission will now be made up of 17 members, including the two student representatives. Nine members come from the

general public. One representative comes from the California Board of Education, and five additional members represent the five types of postsecondary education systems: community colleges, independent schools, proprietary schools (trade schools), the CSU system and the UC system.

Cabaldon said that the bill will place student representatives from the California university systems on the commission for the first time in over a decade. The bill, known as Assembly Bill 3397, was sponsored by the California State Stu-

dent Association and the University of California Student Association.

"I am hopeful that the two student members of the Postsecondary Education Commission will forge a vigorous link between California's higher education policy and the needs of its students," said Hayden in a press release.

"Students will bring direct knowledge and experience to the commission that can only enhance the quality of discussions and decisions."

### **Celebrate**, from p. 5

"Our city finds its strength in our diversity," Rudin said.

ASI President Rick Miller was a surprise speaker, in place of Assembly member Lloyd Connelly who was unable to attend the rally. Miller said that ASI would do everything it could to end discrimination on campus.

"This isn't a gay issue, it is a societal issue," he added.

The rally ended with the reading off of names of various famous people who were or are homosexual. Some of the more well known names on the list included: Leonard Bernstein, Cole Porter, Walt Whitman, Billie Jean King, King James I, Emily Dickenson, Leonardo da Vinci, Oscar Wilde, Perry Ellis and Pope Julius IV.

Entertainer Will Kollinz, who also performed "An Evening Out With Liberace" that night, brought with him a banner from the Las Vegas chapter of Delta Lambda Phi, which he unfurled for the audience. It read "We're here. We're queer. We're fabulous. So get used to it."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Hornet welcomes letters from readers. We reserve the right to print letters in condensed form and to edit them for libel. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include signature, phone number, valid mailing address, major/department, class level, and/or responsible organization.*

**Letters to the Editor**  
6000 J Street, Bldg. TKK  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102



## Draft threat

## Is Congress planning to reinstate the draft?

By JOHN RYAN  
Hornet News Writer

Although the United States has not had a military draft since the tail end of the involvement in the Vietnam War in 1973, American males are required to register with the Selective Service at age 18.

Talk of Congress reinstating the draft in the United States has hit on a personal level with at least one CSUS student.

A uniformed U.S. Army recruiter visited the home of Brendan Gill Wednesday Oct. 3, asking him general questions and verifying Selective Service information.

"At first I thought it was a joke," Gill said, "but he had a printout with my name and Social Security number on it."

The recruiter, whose last name was "Jackson," allegedly told Gill that the Army is surveying 18- to 21-year-old males by area code, just in case "things escalate and Congress reinstates the draft."

Local Army and Marine recruiters claim to know nothing of the door-to-door survey.

Jackson also reportedly told Gill not to think about leaving the country.

"I was stunned," Gill said. "I didn't hear anything he said after that."

According to Military Review statistics, the number of active Army soldiers peaked in 1988 at 780,900 and was

*"I'm not going to fight anybody else's war."*

*—Brendan Gill*

reduced in 1989 to 772,300. Reserve Component forces now make up 53 percent of Army manpower and may explain the deployment of reserve units to the Persian Gulf.

During the Vietnam War, President Lyndon Johnson opted not to mobilize National Guard and reserve units for

political reasons, according to Maj. Gen. John L. Mathews, National Guardsman from Utah.

Instead, he decided to build up the active force through individual draftees.

"It is one thing to draft an individual 18-year-old to send to war," Mathews said, "and quite another to call up sizeable Reserve Component units that cut across the economic, political and social strata in most American communities."

"Wars are won by military units, not by individuals. The Johnson individual draftee option sent and left Americans alone in the face of a determined enemy," Mathews said. "U.S. Reserve and Guard units normally have years of unit cohesion. That valuable source went untapped."

Is the Bush administration seriously considering asking Congress to reinstate the military draft in the United States and recall reserve units if the current situation in Kuwait is not resolved peacefully?

Maybe not, but Gill said he isn't willing to put his life on the line for oil and money.

"I'm not going to fight anybody else's war," he said.



Photo by ANGELICA VARGAS

Yolanda King urged CSUS students to live as brothers and sisters.

## Yolanda King still believes in her father's 'dream'

By JOHN RYAN  
Hornet News Writer

"What happens to a dream deferred?" the eldest daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. asked Thursday, using the words of poet Langston Hughes.

The dream that Yolanda King was referring to, of course, was her father's goal that one day little black children and little white children could play together without any regard for the color of the others skin.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the CSUS campus, Sacramento Mayor Ann Rudin was addressing a group interested in another dream; That one day homosexuals will be treated as equals in American society.

Perhaps the two groups should have met in the same forum on campus, because essentially, they are the same dream: equality.

King told a crowd of about 250 on the University south lawn that black people who that benefitted most from the civil rights movement of the 1960s have withdrawn

from taking further steps toward racial equality.

"Now it's true that here in this country, because of our technological achievements we've been able to reach tremendous heights, bringing material prosperity to a few of us," she said. "That represents the pinnacle of gluttony."

She quoted her father in saying, "Though we have learned to fly the air like birds, and swim the sea like fish, we haven't learned the simple art of living together as brothers and sisters."

Ms. King serves on the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change and is director of King Center's Cultural Affairs program.

She was 12 years old in 1968 when her father was shot and killed, and she was immediately thrown into the spotlight. King said that she was given prepared speeches as a child, but enjoyed talking to crowds once she was older and had more direction.

"I didn't feel a lot of pressure," she said. "I did receive a lot of

invitations."

She said that although Ronald Reagan signed a bill creating a national holiday for her father, it was done grudgingly.

"That symbolic act really is a triumph for America and all that we profess to represent," she said.

King's visit to CSUS, ironically, came just three days after America celebrated the now-controversial Columbus day.

Many Americans say that Christopher Columbus was a brutal man who killed thousands of native Americans and subjected many others to slavery and should not be honored.

Martin Luther King won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his work in civil rights. On August 28, 1963, some 250,000 Americans joined him and other civil rights leaders in the "March on Washington" in support of civil rights legislation.

On this day he delivered his "I Have A Dream Speech." Yolanda King says the dream is still a dream. "But you must get up off your apathy," she said.

## Ruckus, from p. 1

members. "You cannot obstruct this meeting, he said. "You cannot abort a democratic process unilaterally."

Rooney said also that REAL members faced disciplinary action if they continued their protest. According to Rooney, REAL was violating Robert's Rules of Order, an instruction guide for parliamentary procedures, under which ASI operates.

ASI took a temporary break due to the

disruptions and reconvened about 10 minutes later. REAL did not return, but instead met with Rooney to discuss the matter further.

Rooney said that REAL "wanted someone to listen to them." He offered to open up a dialogue with REAL.

In response to the disruption, Vice President of Finance Justin Gilles said, "These people want to run a \$3.2 million corporation, and they are acting immature."

REAL's claim that ASI is illegally seized

was disputed by ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley who said, "The court did not grant an injunction." If the court had granted an injunction against ASI, it would have prohibited ASI's current board from operating.

Pursley also said, "I am sorry that some people are misinformed."

Despite the commotion, ASI finally settled down.

In other business:

• Miller announced that ASI lifted the

moratorium on spending funds for unbudgeted items. The moratorium was imposed because of ASI's reluctance to spend money due to uncertain legal expenses in the face of REAL's lawsuit against ASI.

• Miller told board members about an Educational Conference on Racism from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday which ASI is sponsoring.

• ASI gave \$30,000 to ASI Peak Adventures for its new building.

• ASI postponed a \$1,500 donation to the cheerleaders.





## National College News

## Two campus papers in trouble for anti-semitism

(CPS) — Students and administrators at two colleges blasted campus newspapers in early October for publishing anti-Semitic sentiments.

One of the papers, at the City College campus of the City University of New York system, evoked a public reprimand from its school president for printing an anti-Semitic column on its opinion page.

Another paper, the intentionally provocative Dartmouth Review, provoked a firestorm of criticism and a giant demonstration by over half the student body when it printed a quote from Adolf Hitler on Sept. 28, the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

In the ensuing uproar, three staff members of the avowedly conservative, independently financed and strenuously controversial Review resigned.

"By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work," read the Hitler quote, which the Review printed within its usual masthead credo, a Theodore Roosevelt nostrum.

An opinion column by former student Vivek Golikeri in the Sept. 17 edition of The Campus similarly charged that City

College is dominated by a "Jewish clique" made up of "powerful, arrogant people who often control everything."

"I was appalled by the blatant anti-Semitism expressed" in the column, said City College President Bernard W. Harleston in a letter to the paper.

"I urge the editors of The Campus and the other student media to reject such blatant prejudice both in their news stories and on their opinion pages," he added.

Dartmouth President James O. Freedman, who the Review once charged was himself behaving like Hitler, reacted with almost the exact same sentiments.

"Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in the country," he

said.

"For 10 years the Dartmouth Review has consistently attacked blacks because they are black, women because they are women and Jews because they are Jews," Freedman's statement said.

Freedman and two professors from Dartmouth spoke at a student rally against the Review on Oct. 3, which was attended by more than 2,500 students.

Review editors could not be reached for comment.

In a statement released to the press they said the quote got into the newspaper "through an act of sabotage, a subterfuge, a dirty trick that we are determined to track down and expose."

However, the statement also lashed out against the school for its protests. It called the situation "Dartmouth's Tawana Brawley case," in reference to the black New York teenager who said she had been raped by white men, a claim that was later discredited.

"A sabotage and hoax is cynically exploited by demagogues to stir up hatred and polarization," the statement said.

The paper has indeed attracted the enmity of many Dartmouth administrators and students.

In years past, it sponsored a lobster-and-champagne dinner during a campus fast to raise money for homeless people, published a list of Gay Student Association members, ran a "Black English" column alleging the school's black students are generally illiterate and had staff members suspended for wrecking an anti-apartheid shanty and getting in a shoving match with a black professor.

In August, William Cole, the professor who fought with Review staffers, resigned, citing two years of harassment from the

See Papers, p.9

## News Briefs

### No discrimination found at Harvard

©USA Today/Apple College Information Network — The Department of Education has concluded Harvard University's undergraduate admissions policies don't discriminate against Asian-Americans.

That finding, released Friday, came within a week of the department's conclusion that there is discrimination against Asian-Americans in the graduate mathematics program at UCLA. UCLA has said it will appeal.

The department's Office of Civil Rights launched investigations after allegations that several schools have kept numbers of Asian students artificially low.

The department said Asian-Americans have gone from being 5.5 percent of Harvard's class of 1983 to 19.6 percent of the class of 1994.

### Technology allows phone testing

©USA Today/Apple College Information Network — Professor Mary Howes' labor relations class at Governors State University in Chicago are learning about a new testing tool: the telephone.

As in: "Press 1 if true, press 2 if false." Howes has loaded a 15-question true-false quiz into a computer voice mail system. Students call the system's number, it reads them the questions and they answer by pressing touch-tone buttons. The system can also handle multiple-choice questions and record essay answers.

"It costs less, uses fewer resources and it's more efficient" than paper tests, says its inventor, business professor Donald Fricker. "And you don't have to commute to class just for a test." Fricker will demonstrate the system to 600 schools at the Computers on Campus conference in November.

Yes, you can look up the answers, but with a bare five seconds to respond "you'd have to be so organized you probably know the material anyway," Howes says.

### New Mexico students seek to 'castrate' Sigma Chi

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) — An estimate 200-300 University of New Mexico students chanted and waved signs saying "Castrate Sigma Chi" Oct. 5, protesting a "Mafia Wedding" fraternity party that featured a skit describing the "perfect female sex organ."

UNM officials suspended the chapter after reading in the Daily Lobo, the school newspaper, that partygoers had

been urged to grab their loins and shout "Feel the power" during the skit.

"Things that had been overlooked before, boys-will-be-boys things, are not okay anymore," Jan Roebuck of UNM's academic affairs office told demonstrators in front of the Sigma Chi house.

### Animal rights activists ruining research, doctors say

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Animal rights activists' break-ins and bombings at campus labs across the country are forcing scientists to halt valuable lab work, medical researchers said at an Oct. 4 press conference staged by the American Medical Association.

"Computers cannot explain the nature of normal and diseased minds," contended Dr. Torstein Wiesel, a 1981 Nobel Prize winner. "Modern biomedical research would come to a halt if researchers no longer had animals available."

Louisiana State University's Dr. Michael Carey said an animal rights campaign made him stop a promising program to learn how to treat brain injuries.

## Amherst, Harvard top U.S. News' best college list

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Harvard University and Amherst College are the top-ranked schools in the sixth annual — and still controversial — U.S. News & World Report issue on the nation's best colleges.

"We believe that more information will help students make better decisions with their lives," said Mel Elfin, the issue's executive editor.

Topping the rankings of 1,374 American colleges are:  
— National universities: Harvard, Stanford, Yale, Princeton and California Institute of Technology. Yale was No. 1 last year.

— National liberal-arts schools: Amherst, Swarthmore College, Williams College in Massachusetts, Bowdoin College in Maine and Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Swarthmore was No. 1 in this category in 1989.

— Regional universities: Villanova University in Penn-

sylvania, Wake Forest University in North Carolina, Illinois Wesleyan University and Trinity University in Texas.

— Regional liberal arts schools: Simon's Rock of Bard College in Massachusetts, Wofford College in South Carolina, Wittenberg University in Ohio and Southwestern University in Texas.

The magazine rates schools by the following criteria: student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test; rankings of incoming students; faculty quality, including numbers of Ph.D.s and their salaries; amount of money spent per student; student satisfaction, measured by the percentage who stick with the school all four years; and by reputation.

A record 60 percent of college presidents, deans and admissions officers responded to the reputation survey, which counts for 25 percent of the score.

Critics say that measurement is superficial.

"I don't think that's (college officials) an audience that knows enough," said President Robert Atwell of the American Council on Education. "I was a college president (at California's Pitzer College) and what did I know about other colleges?"

Atwell calls the survey "a misbegotten exercise" aimed solely at selling magazines. The issue is one of the best sellers for U.S. News & World Report.

Elfin said the peer poll is justified because reputation goes a long way to opening doors to jobs and graduate schools for students.

The survey generally is useful, he said, because Americans will invest more time researching "information on the relative merits of \$200 VCRs and CD players" than on a college education that costs thousands.

Colleges "don't like it," Elfin said. "But who likes to be graded?"



# Governments running out of money nation-wide

(CPS) — A rash of state funding emergencies has forced public colleges in at least 14 states to cancel course sections, fire staffers, cut back on student services and overcrowd their classes in recent weeks.

The crisis, moreover, could lead to mid-year tuition hikes in December, some observers say.

"The situation is getting worse all the time," reported Tom Hawkins of the California State Student Association.

From California to Rhode Island, the problems stem from state governments that say they are running out of money.

Uncertain business conditions, campus funding experts say, have hurt states because they have not been able to collect as much tax money as they had expected.

When states approved their 1990 budgets nearly a year ago, they assumed they would collect more sales and employment tax money than they actually did. As a result, they now have less money to give to all their endeavors, including public colleges.

Consequently, the colleges have to either cut their expenses or find more money from different sources.

Students likely will be the new sources in many states.

"The most immediate effect will be an increase in tuition," predicted Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C.-based group.

It's already happening in Virginia.

Public campuses there have been blindsided by two 5 percent budget cuts Gov. L. Douglas Wilder imposed to plug a \$1.4 billion hole in the two-year budget cycle that began July 1.

Most campuses, abruptly with-

out money they needed to operate, won Wilder's permission to require students to pay extra tuition surcharges.

At George Mason University, for instance, spring tuition will increase \$62 for in-state students and \$186 for those from out-of-state.

Statewide, hundreds of teaching vacancies remain unfilled, and

over budget, GMU officials report.

The last time the country was in a recession, in the late '70s and early '80s, colleges resorted to double-digit tuition hikes, postponed faculty salary raises and deferred building repairs.

"It seems more severe this time, at least on the East Coast," Novak said. "The states were growing so rapidly. This crash is going to hurt

more because it's a deeper fall."

"It's bad news," affirmed Hawkins, who lobbies state legislators in California.

In August, Gov. George Deukmejian cut 2 percent off the original 1990-91 budgets for the nine-campus University of California and the 20-campus California State University systems.

"It's mostly meant the cancel-

lation of classes and students not being able to get what they need," Hawkins recounted.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students also had a harder time getting the classes they needed. Only 44 percent of UNL's students actually got into the course sections they had requested in September, school officials concede.

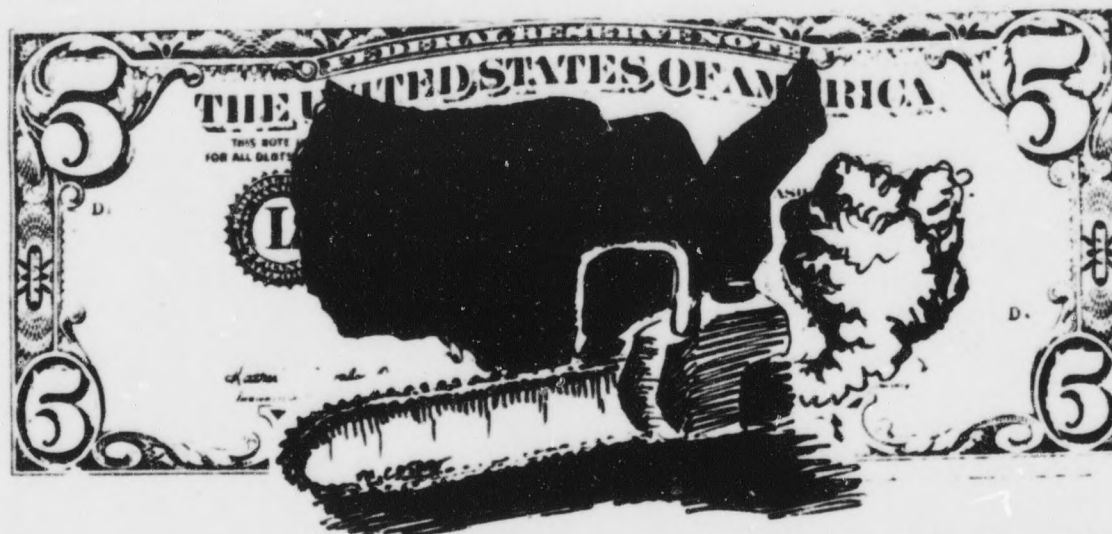
College money could get even tighter, student leaders warn, if voters approve a measure on the Nebraska Nov. 6 ballot that would limit state and local budget increases to 2 percent per fiscal year.

"I think it's very disastrous, very threatening to the students," said Kelli Sears, student body president at NU's Omaha campus.

In North Carolina, where students are trying to adjust to a \$53 million cut in the University of North Carolina system's \$1.1 billion budget, students staged a "Save UNC" rally. Some course sections have been canceled, and in others, students sit on the floor.

While no one is sure how state economies will fare next year, students are convinced changes need to be made.

"Clearly the state's going to have to find another source of revenue," California's Hawkins says. "We just can't take another round of cuts."



many faculty members who had part-time or annual contracts were laid off.

Students aren't happy. More than 5,000 turned out Sept. 11 to protest budget cuts, which have caused class sizes to increase 10 percent and led to the loss of 273 faculty and staff members.

Similarly, 250 Virginia Commonwealth University students marched in protest to the Capitol in Richmond.

Virginia's the only state so far to announce mid-year tuition hikes, Novak said.

Many other states, though, including Nebraska, Maryland, California, Arizona, New York, Washington, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island and New Jersey have or soon will cut the amount of money they give to public campuses.

"It looks very negative," sum-

marized Illinois State University Prof. Ed Hines, who monitors state higher ed funding across the country.

A number of states, he said, are reporting an absolute decline in absolute dollars they collect.

That's because legislatures, hurt by slowing sales tax revenues, lower-than-expected income tax receipts and slow economic

growth, don't have as much money to allocate as they expected.

The Persian Gulf crisis has added to the uncertainty. By forcing crude oil prices up, it has dramatically raised costs at campuses — especially in the East — where oil is used both as transportation fuel and heating fuel.

George Mason's oil bill, for instance, already is about \$300,000

## State funding emergencies could lead to a lean year

(CPS) — With state governments increasingly strapped for money, higher education observers fear this year may be one of the leanest on record for colleges and college students.

The money crises in many of the states translate into campuses laying off staffers and teachers, offering fewer course sections and, some sources predict, raising students' tuition in the middle of the school year.

Here is a look at some of the states' situations:

**Arizona:** University of Arizona President Henry Koffler has told college deans and other officials to cut 4 percent from their instructional budgets.

**California:** Gov. George Deukmejian in August eliminated 2 percent from the already-lean budgets for the nine-campus University of California system and the 20-campus California State University system.

**Florida:** Gov. Bob Martinez is expected to order campuses to reduce their spending by 3 percent as a way to trim \$34 million from the state's higher ed budget.

**Georgia:** In August, the state's university system budget was cut by 3 percent.

**Maryland:** Gov. William Donald Schaefer has ordered the University of Maryland System to pre-

pare for a 6 percent decrease in state-appropriated funds.

**Mississippi:** Gov. Ray Mabus has asked the state's board of trustees to cut \$16 million from the \$320 million earmarked for higher education.

**Nebraska:** Campus officials and students are worried about a proposed amendment that would limit state spending increases to 2 percent per year, well below the current inflation rate.

**New York:** City University of New York, faced with \$42 million in budget cuts, has canceled 2,000 classes, dropped

670 teachers, slashed library hours and limited enrollment.

**North Carolina:** Students are trying to adjust to a \$53 million cut in the University of North Carolina System's \$1.1 billion budget.

**Rhode Island:** The state's three major public campuses had to raise tuition about 9 percent after receiving about \$2.2 million less than last year.

**Virginia:** Higher education officials are contending with two 5 percent budget cuts.

**Washington:** Anticipating lower state revenue and a declining national economy, state officials have asked public campuses to figure out how to cut their biennial budgets by 12.5 percent.

### Papers, from p. 8

Review as one of his reasons for leaving.

Alex Huppe, Dartmouth's news service director, said the Review's stereotyping and criticism of whole groups of people has hurt the school's recruiting of minority students and faculty members.

Moreover, he doubted the Review's contention that publishing the Hitler quote was a mistake, recalling Reviewers previously claimed the "Black English," shanty wrecking and Cole incidents were all works of individual staffers and not the Review itself.

While Review Editor-in-chief Kevin Pritchett has apologized repeatedly for the incident, the editors at The Campus have not done so.

In an editorial printed two weeks after the first opinion piece, the editors defended their right to print such an article.

"A range of views tend to get people to act... hopefully towards justice and peace," the editorial said.

The Campus editors were not available for comment.



# OPINION

## Guest Commentary

### Berkeley tragedy and mental health

CHRIS DE BELLIS  
Special to The Hornet

It's too bad Mehrad Dashti is dead.

If he were alive, there would be a trial, and he could inform the court that he grew increasingly frustrated and then killed one and wounded nine in Berkeley's Durant Hotel because the government was holding out on the \$14 trillion it owed him and that he needed the money so he could buy California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and some of Russia.

He could also mention the voices in his head that have been plaguing him for the last few years and complain about the radio and televisions that talk to him. That's how crazy he was.

To grasp the true pointlessness of his murders, their absolute tragedy and loss, it would be helpful to hear him say these things, to know that he truly believed them.

Then we might see Dashti as just one of the many crazy people we see screaming insanity to the air everyday, even here on campus, instead of just an obscure crazy Iranian.

In his message to the Berkeley community, Bush said it was time for Berkeley to heal along with the nine wounded by Dashti still in the hospital at the time. Not surprisingly, he said nothing about healing the mental health system that his mentor/role model Ronald Reagan began decimating as governor of California way back in 1966. As president, Reagan continued the cuts on a national level and, like a good social Darwinist, allowed the mentally ill the opportunity to live on our streets. Bush is now trying to do the same.

There are 250,000 homeless and jailed mentally ill people in America, according to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. It hasn't been this bad since the

*"To grasp the true pointlessness of his murders, their absolute tragedy and loss, it would be helpful to hear him say these things, to know that he truly believed them."* — Chris de Bellis



1820s.

If Dashti had lived, facts like these might have been discussed and the tragedy he perpetuated might serve as an indication that we are failing miserably at taking care of our mentally ill.

But then again perhaps I'm

expecting too much from a society that chooses to fund its school system with a lottery, where the most frequent cause of death among young black men is gunshot wounds (and few people care), where the government sells weapons to Iran and Iraq and stays in

power long enough to send 85,000 of my generation to fight them.

Yes, clearly, I'm expecting too much. Dashti, like most of our mentally ill, is better off dead.

(Chris de Bellis is a former Hornet staff writer.)

## Campus Quotes

Compiled by SHERYL TANKERSLEY

Photos by DAN BROWN

*If a war breaks out in the Middle East and a draft is reinstated, would you be willing to fight?*



Terrence Thomas  
Economics, senior

"I'm in the navy college program so I would get over eventually. I wouldn't mind killing a couple of people. I feel our country is in the right, and it's pay me now or later. Would you rather die homeless or send your son to die? I'd rather die well fed."



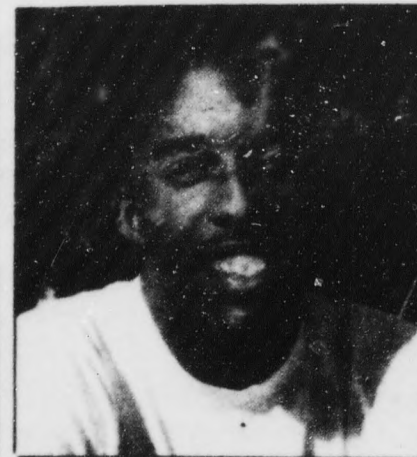
Bret Edwards  
Sports Medicine, senior

"No, I don't feel that it's worth fighting. It's mostly for protecting big business. Hussein is a psychobastard and he does need to be stopped, but I don't think we should be over there because we are just trying to protect big corporation investments. It's their ass, let them take care of it."



Jennifer Strobe  
Engineering, freshman

"Yeah, I'd go. It's my country and I love it here so I'd try to defend it. I would fight."



Larry Williams  
Business, junior

"Hell no, I'm not free in this country why should I fight for it? Until we can solve our problems at home we shouldn't be worrying about problems elsewhere."



Caragh Cooney  
Business Admin., freshman

"I'd go over there and support the guys. You know, China Beach — the girls go over and support the guys. The guys get distraught."



# OPINION

"The bones of our people lie buried under trailer courts, swimming pools, high rise apartments and parking lots."  
— Yolonda Movita Tauzer

## Native American: 'We have survived'

By YOLONDA MOVITA TAUZER  
Eastern Cherokee (Tsalagi)

You ask us, the indigenous people of this nation, to take part in your celebration of the arrival of Christopher Columbus and the "discovery" of America. I ask, "why?" There is irony in your request. Hypocrisy lies beneath the surface of your invitation.

The lives of my people were the breath that dried the ink on the government documents that took this land away, piece by bloody piece. The ink on those documents was the blood of my people. What reason do we, as a conquered people, have to celebrate this day? What did this man, Columbus, and his followers, do for my people? What contributions did these immigrants to my grandparents' land make to our people's history, our culture, our way of life?

Our sacred land has been raped and ravaged. In its place, concrete monuments and asphalt freeways have been built. The bones of our people lie buried under trailer courts, swimming pools, high rise apartments and parking lots. The bones of our people have not been honored or respected. They have been dug up, trampled underfoot and kicked aside while looters and pillagers searched for beads, baskets and pottery. The bones of our people have been displayed in museums and carnival side shows. The bodies of our leaders, elders, grandmothers and grandfathers have become glass-enclosed exhibits within the walls of universities.

Again I ask, why should Native Americans be asked to celebrate this day?

Should I tell you of my own people, the Cherokee's history concerning the forced removal from their forested homeland east of the Mississippi, to the Darkening Land in the West, Oklahoma, known then as Indian

territory? Over 4,000 Cherokees died as a result of that particular death march, known to my people as The Trail of Tears.

The destruction of my people, the Cherokee, is not unique in the history of Indian-white relations. The Pomo people of California could tell you about the Bloody Island Massacre of their people around Clear Lake (now a tourist resort and retirement area). Descendents of the so-called "Mission" Indians of California could inform you about the enslavement and murder of their people under the Spanish Mission System and Father Junipero Serra, a man now being considered for canonization by the Catholic Church. The Miwok and Nisenan descendants from this area (Sacramento) could tell you about the mistreatment and murder of their people which took place at the hands, or under the instructions of Captain John Sutter. The Sioux people from the Dakotas could recount for you the massacre of their people at Wounded Knee. The Navajos could speak to you about their forced removal, known as The Long Walk, from their homeland in Arizona to the



Bosque Redondo in New Mexico, at the hands of another Christopher — Christopher "Kit" Carson — and the killing and starvation that accompanied them on their journey.

The history of Native Americans, since the coming of Columbus is tragic—no cause for a celebration.

Should I rejoice for the death of my people across this nation, across 500 years, who were marched, murdered, hunted, shot down, strung up, put here, moved there, shifted about and turned inside out?

Should I dance on the graves of my grandmothers, whose children were taken from their arms, placed in boarding schools, adopted out and crippled in spirit because they were not allowed to speak their language, sing their songs or remember their ancestors?

Should I bend my head in prayer, fold my hands, genuflect at the altar and give thanks to the "one nation under God" that tried to rob my people of their own gods — the Great Spirit, Grandfather, the Creator, Mother Earth?

What could "heathen savages" know about the concept of "do unto others?" What could "black devils" know about turning the other cheek, forgiveness, kindness, charity? We were told we had much to learn as we were made to sit in neat little rows, in neat little churches and adobe missions and taught the lessons of Christianity as we were being fed from pig troughs, as our hair was shorn from our heads, and our dignity, like our native clothing, ripped from our backs.

But we are a strong people. We are still here. We have survived. We have survived the slaughter of our children and grandparents. We have survived the rape of our women and the theft of our land. We have survived removal. We have survived extermination.

So, as you celebrate the coming of Christopher Columbus to these shores, we Native Americans will celebrate our survival as a people. We, as native people, will celebrate the visions and the silenced voices of our ancestors, whose eloquence went beyond words. We will celebrate the wisdom and knowledge of our ancestors who spoke of what was to come, of what lay ahead, and who knew and believed in the concept of the never-ending circle — that what goes around, comes around.

Yes, there is cause for celebration and commemoration, but not for the ideals expressed by Columbus' arrival or those later expressed by the concept of Manifest Destiny, but rather the voices we still hear, from the visions we still see. For the fact that despite everything, our heads are not bowed. Our backs are not broken. We are a strong and beautiful people. A Phoenix rising from the ashes.

(Yolonda Movita Tauzer is a senior majoring in history.)

### Letters to the editor

#### Dorman, Hussein, Draco

I read with interest the article which summarized Professor Dorman's thoughts on the "Gulf crisis." Although I expected some attacks on the media coverage (the misleading and incongruent headline lead me to believe so), the article effectively captured the gist of Dorman's usual concerns.

Like Manuel Noriega, if Saddam Hussein is the product and creation of U.S. policy and policymakers, then the honorable and noble thing to do for the United States is to take the tyrant out.

I agree that Hussein is neither a child ("bad" or otherwise) nor is he insane. He is something that is much less forgivable. He is a Machiavellian who skillfully practices the real politik. He does not respect morality or any kind of law. The only thing he respects is the use of deadly force. That is why the megalomaniacal Hussein stopped just short of Saudi Arabia's border — because of the force facing him.

Certainly, the presence of our armed forces is to act as more than a defensive force. They are there to launch an effective (and offensive) strike if necessary. After all,

if you are to fight a battle, you are there to win. And winning means the ability to strike an enormous, offensive attack.

However, as Dorman knows, there are deeper, hidden motives and structures behind the scenes — for all involved; and when the consequences are so extreme, a nation's options begin to narrow. For there is little room for logic and reason in dealing with a Draconian who knows very little about moving in the direction of "sanity, prudence and diplomacy."

David C. Ryan

#### Bad, pro-choice behavior

I took part in the Capitol Life

Chain, a pro-life demonstration along Sunrise and Greenback Sunday, Oct. 7, 1990. Estimates are that 16,000 people from 300 area churches took part in the 90 minute silent protest involving simply holding signs that read "Abortion kills children."

What I want to say is that while many supporters cheered us on, the pro-choice side gave us countless verbal obscenities, thumbs-down, middle fingers up; we even had a car of young girls drive by slowly, spraying participants of the Life Chain with a red liquid. We didn't respond; we just stood there holding our signs. Sunday evening, only one of the three area TV stations even mentioned the demonstration; and that was about

a 30 second spot.

The moral of my story is that although the pro-life movement is persecuted and oppressed by the media and the pro-choice movement, it is slowly reaching through and changing future directions. After all, no truth can be suppressed forever.

I would have expected more decency from the pro-choice side, more respect for different views, fewer obscenities, etc. I didn't think they would stoop so low to get their point heard. I wonder which side has peace of mind.

M.C. Sirb  
Senior, government

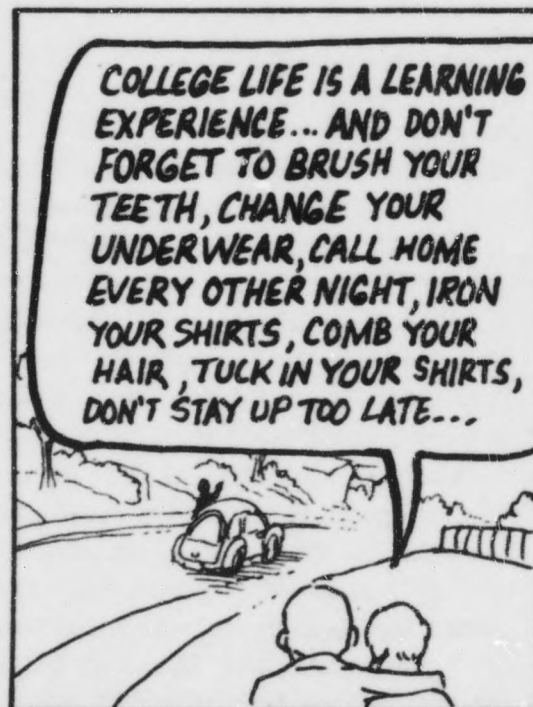


# PHILIP

BY MATT SANDERS

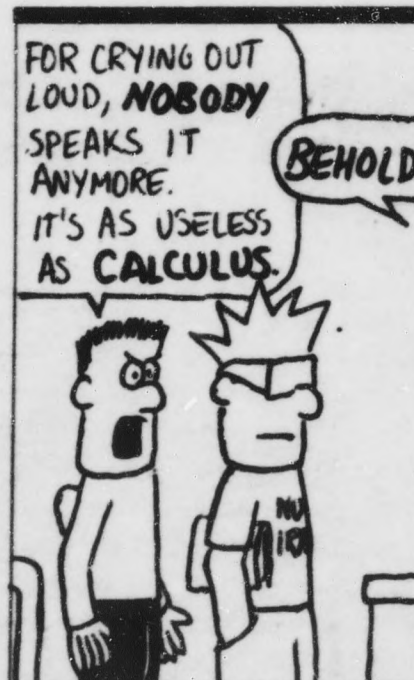


## Col Roul BY EMILIO SOLTERO



## Mr. SQUISH

by Kent W. Leslie



QUOTE: As long as there is English spoken in the home, whatever is taught in the morning will be undone in the evening by the parents.—Oliver St. John Gogarty



# ARTS & FEATURES

The Poetry of Jim Morrison — p.14

Harlow's: the place to be — p.14

Check out the new CONTEST! — p.18

This and more!

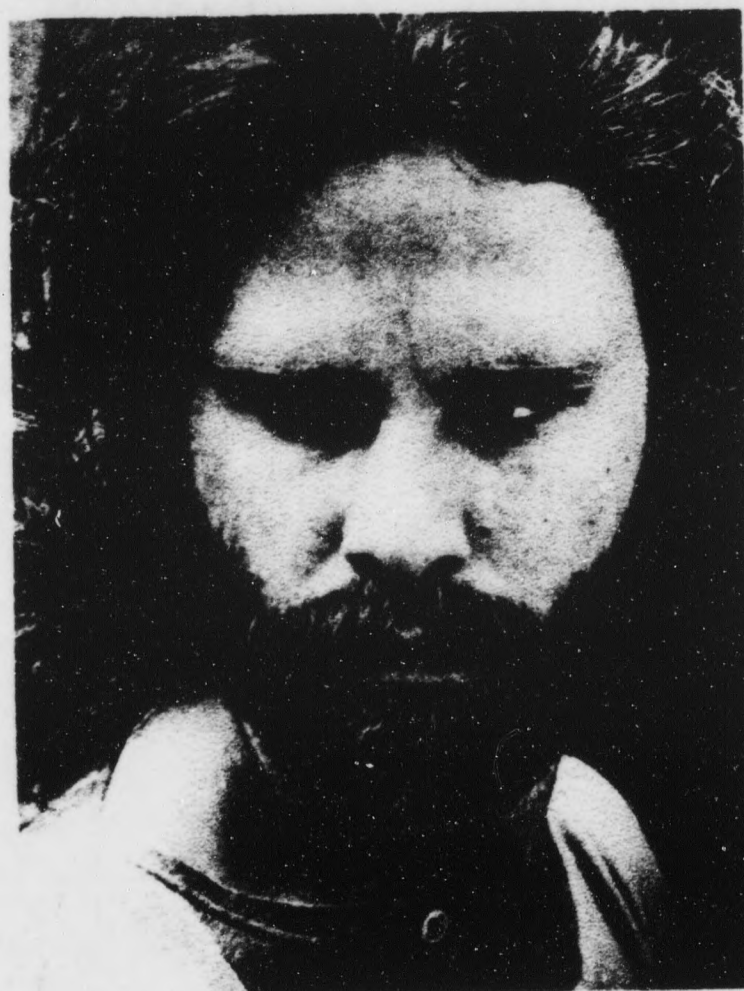


Photo courtesy of CAP CITIES/ABC

▲ TWIN PEAKS ▲

Coming to The Hornet  
Old Sacramento





# Morrison lives through vivid words of imagery

By SUZANNE PEREZ  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

When Jim Morrison died in Paris in 1971 he left his writings in the care of his wife, Pamela Courson. Through the endeavors of publishers Columbus B. Courson, Pearl Marie Courson, Frank Lisciandro and Katherine Lisciandro, some of these poems and writings were published posthumously in "Wilderness" in 1988.

In an effort to release all of the author's work, Villard Books recently released "The American Night: the Writings of Jim Morrison, Volume 2," a somewhat sobering collection of a short screenplay, poems, and song lyrics which Morrison wrote as lead singer for The Doors.

Not that reading this book will put you in a bad mood, but be prepared to do some heavy duty thinking, analysis and wonderment about an artist who possessed a great deal of dark creativity. Morrison's writings deal explicitly with everything from war, death, murder and sex to the question of why people exist.

As the publishers admit in the book's closing notes, many of the writings are difficult to understand; of course no one could know exactly what Morrison was thinking or even why a certain bizarre yet complexly artistic thought came to his mind. As the publishers wrote, "...Jim's poetry con-

fronted us with bold images and textures that were unwilling to reveal their meaning to a casual reading. To gain entry we would need to leave behind our preconceived notions of what a poem

death/we're alive when we laugh when we can feel the rush and spurt of blood/blood is real in its redness/the rainbow is real in absence of blood".

Morrison even sometimes alludes to welcoming his death. In a poem titled "Hurricane and Eclipse" he writes "I wish a storm would/come and blow this s— away. Or a bomb to/burn the Town and scour/the sea. I wish clean/death would come to me".

It's possible Morrison might even have questioned his own sanity. The first stanza of a non-titled poem in the section of the book called "Celebration of the Lizard" reads like this: "Once I had, a little game/I liked to crawl, back into my brain/I think you know, the game I mean/I mean the game, called 'go insane.'"

Morrison's writings are perfect for the era in which he wrote them. The turmoil of the '60s are vividly portrayed in every page of "The American Night."

This book is not meant to be read lightly, but rather with serious thought and concentration. Perhaps in its dark context, it can even enlighten. But remember, Morrison may have never intended for his writings to be understood—maybe it was his purpose to trip people out and make them feel as if they're on drugs especially since his style is as psychedelic as a story from a '60s LSD experience.



should be and open ourselves to what these poems were: bold, unconventional, experimental, difficult and startling."

Yet some of the poems weren't difficult to decipher, just startling to understand in their graphic portrayal.

One poem, "Cock-Pit," which deals with the disturbing reality of war and death is allegedly about Vietnam.

"Cock-pit/I am real/Take a snapshot of me/He is real, shot/Reality is what has been concealed from us for so long/birth sex

## Harlow's Bar & Cafe by far the midtown favorite

By TERRY KILLIAN  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

As you step through the glass doors of Harlow's Bar & Cafe, you will be stepping back in time. A colorful Wurlitzer jukebox stands off to the left, framed calendar girls line the walls, and Art Deco styled light fixtures and mirrors add a touch of authentic sophistication to the room.

The chic Sacramento diner accustomed to feasting on exquisite meals has been slipping into Harlow's. Now there is another reason to frequent this stylish club, the bar.

Harlow's Bar & Cafe, located at 2714 J. St., has been providing the public with fabulous food for nine years. Due to its outrageous popularity, there was often only standing room in the bar area. Last summer this problem was remedied.

The solution was an expansion which led to more tables for the diners, and more breathing room for the cocktail crowd.

In most restaurants, the bar is just a fancy waiting room for the diners to hang out in while waiting to be seated. The bar at Harlow's has a reputation that stands on its own.

Harlow's brings to life the Art Deco era. The establishment is packed with authentic pieces from the late '20s and early '30s.

"We have traveled all over to collect authentic pieces," said co-owner Barbara Torza. "A lot of the pieces came from the old Alhambra and Fox theaters in Sacramento."

Harlow's is no secret. Even with the recent expansion, the cocktail crowd usually packs the bar area from wall-to-wall on the weekends. This fun crowd is both chic and funky; you're likely to see a little bit of everything here.

See Harlow's, p. 17

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## CSUS

## Under construction

By SEANN ROONEY  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

CSUS has continued to grow ever since its opening, in 1947. And now the campus is finally being architecturally updated.

The older buildings, like the Anthropology building and Douglas Hall, are now standing amidst architecture of the 21st century. What a relief that we can now hide those archaic structures. Someday, however, those buildings will be replaced by more futuristic ones. Ever since CSUS began, it has continued to expand in population. And now, in an effort to keep up with the number of students, space is being created by expanding the library and also by developing a new classroom building.

The library, or part two of the library, is an awesome building. I have been awed ever since construction started. The building cost students and taxpayers over \$18 million to complete. We now have the largest library in the state system. The addition occupies 168,000 gross square feet and is four stories high. It also has provided over 1300 study stations.

According to Tim Rath, a senior biology major, "The best feature is that it has provided a lot more study area... but trying to find an article or text is impossible." This is due in part to the renumbering of the floors. No doubt getting a 60,000 plus volume library in order is quite a chore. By next spring, the library should be fully accessible.

Another new design is located next to the recently constructed Hornet Bookstore. The site of the new classroom building, which will house a variety of departments is nearing completion. This edifice has a unique style to it, but it does not vary significantly from the styles of the other new buildings.

One particular difference is the slant on the southern side of the building. It almost looks as if there should be solar panels under the heavy slabs of concrete. Whatever their purpose, be it for heating or simply design, the slabs made up a portion of the bill, which totaled slightly over \$12 million. However, with enrollment constantly on the rise, these classrooms are desperately needed.

An additional benefit to having these newly constructed buildings is the fact that they are on the exterior of the campus, and therefore are quite visible to the public. This can only stimulate interest from alumni and potential students.

Someday this campus will be in complete working order. But I am tired of waiting for that day, probably because I know I will not see it, at least as a student. So, for the time being, I will walk through dirt and mud, so that my sons or daughters can use modern up to date facilities. According to facilities management, we should look for more structures, two to be exact, by 1992. The first, will be a 1,800 space parking facility. The latter will include another classroom/laboratory building. This building will also include faculty offices and will cover 64,689 gross square feet in its five stories. Also included are computer stations (120), weight training facilities and an area for dancing.

There is no doubt that all these facilities are needed. Hopefully, we can also look forward to seeing a new gymnasium and a stadium. The school that was originally designed for 2,000 students, division II sports and the state system, has become overcrowded and has to literally stretch out.

Not only is CSUS putting itself on the map, it is now commanding respect throughout the state as an innovator and academic curriculum leader.

## Who killed Laura Palmer?

By JOHN STROBEL  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Bang! Bang! Bang! With three shots, the body of FBI Agent Dale Cooper fell to the ground, and the first season of "Twin Peaks" came to an end.

Now "Twin Peaks" has returned with the coffee-addicted Agent Cooper (Kyle MacLachlin), and the rest of the twisted citizens of the town of Twin Peaks as they try to solve the murder of homecoming queen and part-time drug addict Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee).

For those who have not seen the show, "Twin Peaks" is about the murder of Laura Palmer and the resulting intrigue that engulfs the town as the murder is investigated. There is romance, danger, drugs, pornography, pregnancy, lots of trees, damn good coffee and lots of jelly doughnuts. The series has caught the eye of the public and has become something of a fad

as Laura Palmer's Diary is sold alongside Agent Cooper's secret tapes.

Now "Twin Peaks" has started a second season with almost everyone wounded, in a coma or dead. The Packard Mill has been burned to the ground, Leland Palmer (Ray Wise) who is Laura's father has white hair, Lucy Moran (Kimmy Robertson) is pregnant, Agent Cooper is getting messages from space, and Ronette Pulaski (Phobe Augustine) has awakened from the coma she has been in since the first episode.

If it sounds like a soap opera, you're right. "Twin Peaks" is sort of a "Twilight Zone" combination with "Days of Our Lives,"

where everyone is in love with each other and betraying everyone else. The show is also a detective program as Agent Cooper and Sheriff Harry Truman (Michael Ontkean) try to find Laura's killer and, finally, the program is sort of a horror-

See Twin, p. 17

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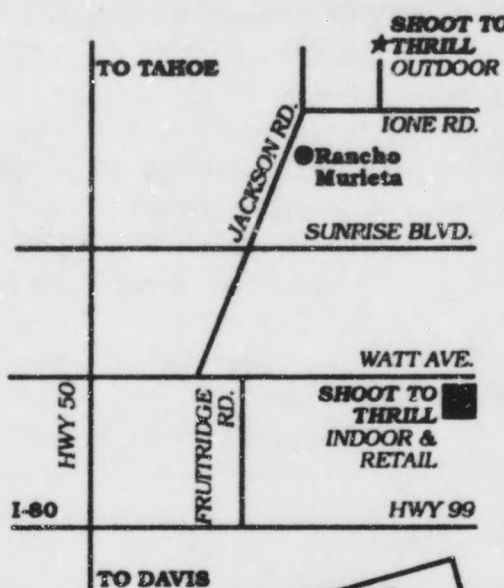
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- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you often put your own needs and desires after the user's needs?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you spend time each day worrying about your situation?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you analyze your behavior to figure out how it might affect the chemical abuser?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you feel powerless and at your wit's end about the chemical abuser's problem?

For more information, literature, counseling, and referral services please call,

**278-6665**

Laurie Bisset-Grady  
Director of Educational Programs  
Student Health Center, Rm. 111



# Wellness promotes health

By WILLIAM KNIGHT  
Hornet Arts & Features

How have you been feeling? Great, good, fair or poor? Maybe none of the above?

There is nothing like feeling good. When we feel healthy, both physically and mentally, we are productive and have a better outlook on life. We are better able to handle life's everyday stresses—big and small. We have energy, even without that morning cup of caffeine. It is widely known that a person who has achieved fitness of the mind and body is better able to achieve full potential, a high level of health and well-being. If what I've just described isn't you, there is something you can do about it.

The Wellness Program, located in the Student Health Center, is a lifestyle-focused health promotion program designed to improve the overall health of students by promoting wellness concepts and self-responsibility for health.

"The program is based on self-responsibility," said Carol Troy, the coordinator of the Wellness

Program. "We try to help the students to achieve a balance in all areas of their lives, and hopefully achieve optimum health."

The program, free to all students, is composed of four components that begin with a lifestyle assessment. No, it doesn't hurt. The computerized assessment, called the Healthstyle Report, is derived from personal information you input into the computer. It analyzes your level of wellness and targets the lifestyle concerns, or risks, by scoring your answers.

This is just the beginning. If you choose to continue you can concentrate on one or all, of the next three components that are the basis of the program: nutrition and diet, stress management, and fitness.

Conducted by the program's founder, Laurie Bisset-Grady, the program acts as a referral service that offers alternate resources. Helping Bisset-Grady are Carol Troy, and a group of 10 interns trained in psychology, bio-dynamics, and nutrition. They design alternatives for health action and risk reduction. The program designs

are suited for the individual student. "We're responsive to student needs," explains Troy. "Students come for different reasons. It's very individual."

Troy also points out the importance of attaining optimum health in relation to being more marketable as a job candidate. With companies becoming more aware of the relation between good health and job performance, the emphasis is becoming greater on both mental and physical well-being among applicants. With good health habits developed now, health risks should remain few and energy levels high.

Where medical practice tries to bring a person with a disease and disability up to a point where they can function normally, health promotion or wellness efforts help the person to eliminate health risks and create a lifestyle for preventing disease and disability. According to Troy, the resulting fitness of mind and body helps a person to achieve his full potential.

For more information contact the Program at 278-6665.



Photo by JULIA JOHANN

A bartender frantically tries to keep up with the maddening pace at Harlow's Bar and Cafe.

Harlow's, from p. 14

"Harlow's is for those who don't mind rubbing elbows," said Torza. "We've always catered to everything from tuxedos to casual. An eclectic crowd."

So, don't be left out. Throw on your favorite outfit and cruise down to Harlow's to find out what all the buzz is about.

Harlow's is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m.-

2 p.m. for lunch, Tuesdays through Thursdays from 6-9:30 p.m. for dinner, Fridays 6-10 p.m. for dinner, and Saturdays 5:30-10 p.m. for dinner.

## RECYCLE THIS PAPER.

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## Stress lives

# The life of a student

By JOHN RYAN  
Hornet Staff Writer

We're almost half way through the semester and if you're like me, you're trying to work your life schedule around your midterms.

Or is that the other way around?

It is the story of Joe Protein, Super Student, who said by phone interview, Thursday, "My life's in control. I have my entire day budgeted for time. You have seven minutes."

The timer on Joe's Mr. Coffee kicks on at 3 a.m. just as he prepares to run his daily 26-mile marathon along the American River trail.

"I usually review my Government 120 notes during this time," Joe said, "I concentrate better on a dead sprint."

Joe showers at 3:30 and fills his IV bag with the pot of French roast, then settles the needle firmly in a vein in his neck. (Joe doesn't recommend you do this at home)

"It's something my mother got me hooked on when I was in grade school," Joe said. "I've been doing it ever since."

Joe sets off for school at 4 a.m. to get a good parking spot.

"There's usually a few spots left in the dirt lot at that time," Joe said. He uses his idle time to study advanced calculus and history of Mayan thought.

"Tuesdays and Thursdays are slow for me," Joe admitted sheepishly, "only 18 units."

Joe is the only student in the history of the CSU school system to appeal for 42 units and win. "I'd go nuts without a full load," Joe said.

The gurgling sound of Joe's coffee IV emptying its last drops into his bloodstream usually indicate it's 7 a.m., time for class.

Joe's schedule runs steady from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. with a couple of hours off in the afternoon.

"I volunteer at the day care center teaching trig to the little ones," Joe boasted, "It's quite rewarding."

At 5 p.m. Joe is on the way to his full time job as a computer analyst. He ducked questions about the nature of his work, saying only, "I'm sworn to secrecy...they're probably listening to us now."

I nervously changed the subject and asked Joe to sum up the end of his day.

"I get out of work at 1:30 a.m. and I'm so wired!" Joe said, "I go home, brief my notes for the next school day and hit the sack at about 2:30 a.m. so I'm not tired for the next day."

Sometimes your schedule may seem like Joe's during the semester, but hang in there, and remember that your grandparents used to walk to school, uphill both ways, in ten feet of snow, barefoot...

## At the movies...

"Avalon" (PG)

Director Barry Levinson is in Baltimore again for this pleasing, nostalgic autobiographical account of a Jewish-American family spanning four generations. Intimate details, some of them mundane, are all-important as the clannish group experiences survival, progress and finally disintegration as migration to suburbia and even television take their toll. The film often lacks drama. But its sweet demeanor works magic. With Armin Mueller-Stahl, Joan Plowright and Aidan Quinn. Running time—127 minutes.

"Desperate Hours" (R)

Disappointing remake of the 1955 Bogart film thriller. A psychotic escaped convict (Mickey Rourke) and two other thugs break into a suburban home and hold a family hostage. But erratic director Michael Cimino fails to bring this overwrought story onto proper perspective. An intriguing cast, including Anthony Hopkins, the incredibly sexy Mimi Rogers, Lindsay Crouse and Kelly Lynch, is stuck with obscure characters. Fair Drama.

Running time — 105 minutes.

Twin, from p. 15

science fiction as the supernatural makes guest appearances in people's dreams.

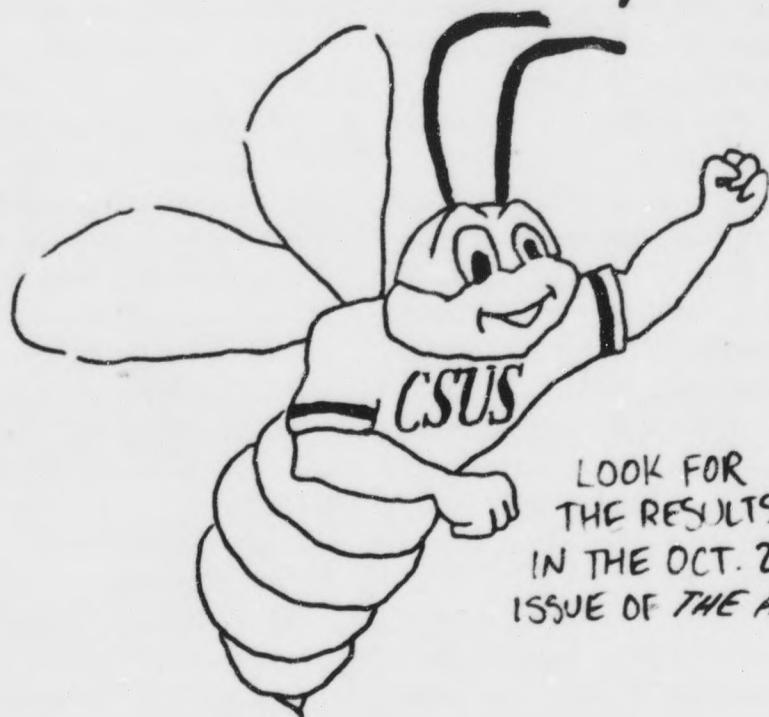
"Twin Peaks" is a place even

Freddy Krueger would be afraid of, so tune in, on Saturdays at 10 p.m. on Channel 13 for a jelly doughnut, a cup of Joe, and the best Huckleberry pie in the Northwest.



# DOESN'T OUR NEW MASCOT SUCK?

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Let's get real: the new mascot was designed to be "intelligent, energetic, and a real winner." But any mascot that represents CSUS should look like a lean, mean stinging machine. This mascot looks like the "Michelin Bee."

*The Hornet* newspaper and KHYL-101 are sponsoring a contest to design a new mascot — preferably something that shouldn't sell "Honey Nut Cheerios."

Just draw a new "Herk" and write down the oldie that best sums up CSUS on the back and send it to *The Hornet* newspaper. (Like "Louie, Louie," "Wild Thing," or "Purple People Eater." You get the idea.)

The first five runners-up will all receive a personal AM/FM radio. The Grand Prize is a dinner for two at Crawdad's.

Send all those new mascots in, and maybe this campus will regain some of the respect it has lost.

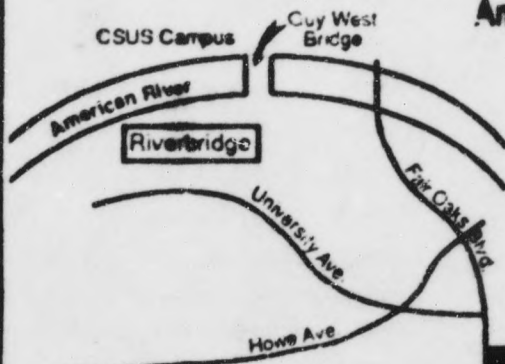
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# 'Condor' fails Weirdos

By WARREN NICHT  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

I don't know that I'm qualified to review this album. After all, I didn't listen to the whole thing. I tried though. God knows, I tried. But I couldn't. "Condor" is that bad.

Now, I can appreciate ineptitude. Sometimes I even prefer it. I mean, what would you rather hear, Black Flag or Pink Floyd? Fugazi or Rush? Bad Brains or Boston? It's natural law, spirited incompetence will invariably stomp frigid professionalism.

"Spirited" is the key word here. However, spirit is something the Weirdos don't possess a whole hell of a lot of. In fact, they're as uninspired as they are untalented, which is really saying something.

Like the Red Hot Chili Peppers, this is a band that seems to revel in its own worthlessness. And like the Red Hot's, the Weirdos carry

around this infuriating "Haw haw, aren't we just the biggest assholes you've ever seen" attitude.

And speaking of the Red Hot's, Chili Peppers bassist/convicted rapist Flea makes a guest appearance on a couple cuts. He fits right in with this pathetic crew...but ultimately, the only purpose he serves is to raise the combined intelligence quotient of the entire project ten points at the most.

Then again, the 82nd Airborne couldn't have saved this fiasco. Words can't precisely describe how bad, how utterly devoid of any redeeming quality "Condor" is. It doesn't even qualify as "So bad, it's good." It's just torture.

But what can you expect from a band that's been in hiding since releasing the execrable "Action Design" way back in 1980. A few members have surfaced now and again: guitarist Dix Denney with the surprisingly good Thelonious Monster, drummer Nickey Alex-

ander with the (not surprisingly) pitiful L.A. Guns. Other than that though, the Weirdos have mercifully stayed out of sight.

Until now, that is. They've improved slightly, but that's no surprise—it would have been impossible for them to get any worse. Admittedly, there's some cute touches: an X-ish guitar riff here, a Danzig-esque howl there. It's not nearly enough though.

Not when it's all knee-deep in sludge. This band of losers wouldn't know a hook if it hit 'em upside the head. And then there's the lyrics—"Denizens of this enclave/Huddled here by the firelight/Raise your torches to the solo moon/hoverin' there up in the sky..." I can't go on, it's enough to make even Patti Smith puke.

The sole distinction of "Condor" is that it now replaces the New Kids' "Step By Step" as the worst album of the year. Congratulations, guys.

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MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

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9819 Horn Rd. 361-1797

**SAM'S HOF BRAU**  
17th & J St. 441-4113



Open Mike  
8 p.m.

Juke Box  
9:30 p.m.

Open Mike  
7-10:30 p.m.

Guitar Money  
(Ori. Folk)  
8 p.m.

Rocky's  
Friends (Jazz)  
9:30 p.m.

Frank Talk  
(Ori. Music)  
8 p.m.

Lynn Vidal  
(Blues & Ori.)  
8 p.m.

Melissa  
LeVesque Trio  
(Jazz) 9:30 p.m.

Flying Boats  
(New Tape)  
8 p.m.

Steve McLane  
(Solo Guitar)  
8 p.m.

Steve Krohn  
(Jazz)  
9:30 p.m.

Jet Red &  
Kidd Vicious  
9 p.m.

Holly Near  
8 p.m.  
\$14.50/\$15\*

Caron Vikre  
9 p.m. \$3

Bia go zivo  
(Bulgarian  
Folk) 9 p.m.

Bahootney  
Brothers  
9:30 p.m.

Beer Dawgs  
(Rock & Roll)  
9 p.m. \$2

Rutabaga  
Boogie Band  
8:30 p.m. \$5

Roy Rodgers  
8:30 p.m.  
\$9.50

Michael Gram  
9 p.m.

Richie Blues  
Band  
9 p.m.

Jet Red &  
Kidd Vicious  
9 p.m.

Death Taxes  
9 p.m. \$3

Tipsy House  
(Celtic)  
9 p.m.

Bahootney  
Brothers  
9:30 p.m.

Beer Dawgs  
(Rock & Roll)  
9 p.m. \$2

Rutabaga  
Boogie Band  
8:30 p.m. \$5

Doc Watson  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
\$13.50

Johnny Guitar  
Knox  
9 p.m.



Juke Box  
9:30 p.m.

Barry Kennedy  
Presents  
7 p.m. \$4

Beer Dawgs  
9 p.m.

## DANCING

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THURS-SAT 8 p.m.

TOP 40 FRI-SAT  
9 p.m.

DANCING MON-SUN 7 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 4 p.m.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**University Union**  
Information: 278-6997

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**The Club's Club**  
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Monday Night  
Football 6 p.m.  
Coffee House

Faculty/Student  
panel discussion:  
La Playa Suite,  
U.U. 2:30-4 p.m.

World Series  
5:15 p.m.  
Redwood Rm.

Comedy  
Nooner Noon  
South Lawn

James Gavoni  
8 p.m.  
Coffee House  
Gallery hours:  
12 noon-4 p.m.

Tuxedo  
Junction Pub,  
7:30 & 10 p.m.  
Gallery hours:  
12 noon-4 p.m.



IT'S NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK!

# October 15-21



# SPORTS

"We could be considered the 'Hard Luck Team,' with the luck factor being injuries and yellow flags. We have not done well with either factor."  
— Bob Mattos

## Football team takes on No.8 'Stangs in Cal Poly

By JOHN BELLONE  
Hornet Sports Writer

Injury report for the 1990 Hornets: Bobby Fresques (sprained back—out for the season), Randy Risely (knee—out for the season), Charles Parker (knee strain) possible surgery this week—out for the season, Pepe Becerra (knee strain) could be facing a season ending injury, Matt Love (hamstring pull) out for at least a week, Tim Price (knee-strain) could be out for remainder of the season, Rob Patton (elbow sprain) probable, Stephen Fowler (sprained thumb) is doubtful, Jerry Harris (broken hand), Butch Townshend (broken-hand), Eric Palmberg (hand contusion), and at least nine other Hornets suffered various bumps and bruises, all after six of the toughest games of the season.

This injury report could be called the who's who of 1990 Hornet Football Team, with more than half of these players starting at one point this season. The only problem is it might get worse with undefeated Cal Poly San Luis

But injuries are not an excuse Mattos cares to refer too. The Hornets at 2-4 have turned into the spoiler team and are considering their matchup with Cal Poly SLO, The Upset Bowl.

"We could be considered 'the Hard Luck Team', with the luck factor being injuries and yellow flags. We have not done well this season with either factor," said Mattos. Against Southern Utah State there was a phantom flag called on a lineman, which the referee's called head slapping. After a review it has been determined the lineman was using a technique which is universally taught in football.

The lineman slaps the shoulder pad and gets around his opponent.

This particular penalty is one that hurt the Hornets as they were staging the biggest comeback in league history. It gave momentum and the ball back to Southern Utah State, who won 38-31.

The Hornets travel again to Cal Poly SLO, who are 1-0 in league with a victory at Portland State. They are also coming off a win at UC Davis, in which they shut out

Cal Poly SLO v. CSUS have had strange games in the past. This will be the 14th meeting of the teams with Cal Poly SLO leading the series 7-6. The Hornets have won four of the last five, winning in 88' 30-29 and in 89' 16-15.

"In 1981 we had a similar young team, who went 2-8, and were the only team to beat the Mustangs that year. In 1986 we played the Mustangs and they were coming off a 66-0 defeat off Portland State, they killed us, we won the championship that year," recalls Mattos.

Offensively, Cal Poly SLO is similar to the Hornets because they have a run and pass attack. But defensively is where they have shown their strength, with three NFL draft choices on the line.

Creativity is a key word for Mattos and the coaching staff because they must find ways to produce points. Mattos says, "although our playoff hopes are gone, we are still capable of pulling out a successful season. We are a better team than our statistics show; and we owe it to our seniors to finish the season strong."

This is the second straight away



Hornet File photo

Bob Mattos looks down, searching for answers to his team.

## X-country team takes invitational

By MATT O'DONNELL  
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes.

Two weeks ago, the cross country team finished fifth in the cross country meet and said they were tired from the rough training schedule.

Although the team was scheduled to run at the Stanford Invitational, Coach Joe Neff decided to go to the University of the Pacific (UOP) meet instead. He also backed off on the training schedule a bit, even though the team was still running 70 to 80 miles a week.

The result: A first place finish by the women's team, along with a first place finish by Mary Flinchum. The men's team also finished strong, but were the only full team competing so no team statistics were available. The runners also said their legs were feeling better because of the training cycle, according to Neff.

"This type of training cycle works. That's what they pay me for," said Neff.

Flinchum's run of 19:20 was followed closely by another Sac State runner, Kim Nemanic with a 19:28 time. "Mary had control all the way," said Neff. "She's had some fantastic workouts this week, also."

Asked about whether the UOP meet was a morale booster for the team, Neff responded, "If you do well, it's always a morale booster. It doesn't matter where it happens."

This weekend the team travels to the San Luis Obispo Invitational, where 10-15 teams, including some who are Division I, will compete. It

will be a high powered meet, according to Neff.

After this weekend the team has only one more meet (Chico State) before the West Regionals, which

### Opinion

## What about the players?

By JOHN BELLONE  
Hornet Sports Writer

The past three weeks has opened a Pandora's Box of controversy, which began with Zeke Mowatt of the New England Patriots sexually and verbally harassing Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson.

This issue should have had a lid put on it. After Head Coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, Sam Wyche banned Denise Tom of USA Today from entering the locker room following a humiliating loss to the Seattle Seahawks on Monday Night Football. Coach Wyche did give Ms. Tom an interview with Quarterback Boomer Esiason, after he was dressed.

The media has made sure Ms. Olson and Ms. Tom's side of the story was heard. On the front page of the New York Times, the headline read: Women Reporters Banned From NFL Locker Rooms.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, made his position well known, by asking the New England Patriots not to make any personnel changes until a league investigation is made. He also made it clear to Wyche not to let this happen again, by fining him \$30,000. The fine is the highest of any NFL coach, and the amount is equivalent to one coached game.

What about the NFL, who provide thousands of press passes to reporters (and photographers), so they can get a first hand experience of what it is like in a men's

locker room? There is talk of denying access to anyone in the locker room, (practiced in Europe), which would cause stories to be bland, boring, and lopsided.

What about the football player, who is coming off an emotional win or loss? He is beat up, tired, sweaty, and someone keeps harassing him; he has to remember this or what do you think about that. It can be frustrating and a way to cope with that is to play with the people you come in contact with after a game, it has nothing to do with having a sick mind.

Two weeks ago, Outside Line Backer for the 49ers, Charles Haley, harassed a female reporter

See Rights, p. 22



# HORNET SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	4	0	0	135	56
Santa Clara	4	1	0	172	117
Cal State Northridge	4	1	0	77	84
Portland State	4	2	0	166	91
Southern Utah State	3	2	0	161	152
Sacramento State	2	4	0	129	182

## WFC STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	1	0	0	36	23
Santa Clara	0	0	0	0	0
Cal State Northridge	1	0	0	19	18
Portland State	1	2	0	82	79
Southern Utah State	1	0	0	38	31
Sacramento State	0	2	0	62	79

## CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

The Hornet cross country team travels to San Luis Obispo for the Cal Poly SLO Invitational, on Saturday.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 13

Sacramento State at Cal Poly SLO  
Cal State Northridge at Southern Utah St.  
Santa Clara at Portland State

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

October 12-13

Home vs. CSUS Alumni, 7:30  
at CS Bakersfield

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 7

Sacramento State at Fresno Pacific

## RUGBY CLUB SCHEDULE

Saturday, the Hornet Rugby Club travels to Reno for the Wild West Rugby Fest at Shadow Mtn. Park.

### Sac Classic recap

## Volleyball team shows its mettle against CSU Bakersfield

By PATRICK HOLSITNE  
Hornet Sports Writer

What does it take to be number one? It takes talent, and the Hornets have plenty of that.

It takes good coaching, and with Debby Colberg, CSUS has one of the best in the business.

But it also takes guts.

This Sac State team has been criticized at times this year for lacking intensity, losing concentration, and sometimes not being able to come back.

That does not describe the Hornet team that played Bakersfield Friday night.

The Roadrunners opened up an 11-3 lead in the second game against Sac State and seemed to be cruising toward an easy win to even the match at one game each.

Colberg called timeout, hoping to halt the Bakersfield momentum.

"She told us to stop making our own personal errors," said Kelly Caddy. "We were playing poorly,

and we just had to stop it."

CSUS earned a side out, and Nicole Harty went back to serve. 4-11, 5-11. Block by Karen Henderson and Caddy: 6-11.

Bakersfield gets a side out and goes up 13-7. Was it too late?

Harty back to serve again. Lisa Schuette skies for a kill, 8-13. Harty serves an ace, 9-13. Bakersfield calls time out.

Once again, the timeout slows down the momentum, but after a Harty kill, the Hornets get the ball back. 10-13.

Schuette goes back to serve. She has been bothered by a bad back all season and has seen limited serving duty, but she is up to the task.

A great set by Henderson and Caddy kills it. CSUS is within two. Rachel Wieck goes up with the left hand and kills another one. It's a one-point game.

The crowd is really into it now. Last year in Bakersfield, the Hornets felt the crowd pressure and lost

to the Roadrunners in the title match of the NCAA championship. This time, they were on our floor.

Another kill, the game is tied. A double hit by Bakersfield, it's game point. Schuette serves, the ball is returned, set by Henderson and Wieck puts it away.

CSUS wins game two 15-13.

"The home court really helped us," Schuette said after the match. "I like playing the back, but my back has been bothering me this season, so we've been substituting."

This time, Schuette and her teammates were able to rise to the occasion and put away the Roadrunners. They did more than just win a game — they have made a statement.

The Hornet women's volleyball team is ready for all comers. They played with intensity Friday night, the kind of intensity that they sometimes lacked earlier in the season.

### Rights, from p. 21

from the San Jose Mercury News after a win. He followed her while she interviewed other players and made some suggestive remarks.

She took it offensively, and asked him for an apology, but he complied and nothing more was said.

The male reporter is also a voice unheard. If the NFL Players Association get their way, all reporters (male and female) will have to deal with separate interview areas which will be placed outside the locker rooms, and the players would then meet the press dressed in street clothes.

If the NFLPA gets this passed, players like Joe Montana and Warren Moon will become untouchable. Montana has been known to evade reporters by having a getaway car waiting for him as he exits the stadium still in pads.

Besides that, there would have to be a clause in all football player's contracts that would make them stay twenty minutes after they are dressed to talk to the press. Most football players after a game want to eat, tend to their injuries, and see their families.

The reporter also has a deadline. Waiting until a player is fully dressed would cause the fan's to have to wait for the newsworthy information. This would delay the reporting process.

Let's face it... the best interviews are by players in the locker room while they take their pads off. There is something spontaneous and realistic about asking a player how they did while sweat is still pouring down their forehead.

Female reporters should come to the realization that being in a men's locker room is a privilege. A privilege in that their gender could invade our privacy, and male reporters have not been able to enter their sanctuary.

Ms. Olson and Ms. Tom: when observing men in a locker room with their bare bottoms, taking showers together, peering, teasing, snapping towels, be professional enough to understand that this type of behavior has occurred for as long as their have been men's locker rooms. Keep in mind that it is a men's locker room.





By TIM SMITH  
Hornet Guest Columnist

I spotted a few Hornet football players swilling Pepsis at The Hard Luck the other night. A battle at the shuffleboard table was underway that teamed Gil Castanon with Steve Fowler opposite Christian Mahaffey and John Murphy. The action got rather intense as the two sides baited and taunted each other at every opportunity. (This observer was truly amazed that a shuffleboard table could be lifted so easily.) Team Castanon proved victorious in at least 4 out of 5 matches that I witnessed. Later in the evening, Fowler stated that he hopes Sac State's push for Division I status slows down, and more effort is put towards the football team becoming a Division II power. Fowler is right. Early season losses to Division I foes UOP and UNR should impress the powers-to-be that Sac needs some time to strengthen their reputation, attract potential recruits, and assemble more depth and talent on the club. Regardless, let's hope our barroom game enthusiasts bring some of their intensity down to Cal Poly tomorrow. The seventh

ranked Mustangs completely stopped U.C. Davis last week, shutting down the Aggies 19-0 at Toomey Field... The Associated Press and United Press International college football polls continue to lose my respect. Michigan, ranked number one in both lists, does not deserve the top spot. Virginia should be in front, with Georgia Tech and maybe Miami ahead of the Wolverines... Speaking of the Hurricanes, the all around sports power has been admitted to the Big East, replacing Penn State. Early reports state that all programs except baseball and football will join the league for the 1991-92 school year. Football will join as soon as possible, and baseball will remain independent. This new development in Eastcoast football again raises the hopes of many that some sort of college football playoff format can be established. The SEC and the ACC have already started the wheels in motion to pit their league champions in some sort of title game... College games to keep an eye on this weekend: Clemson at Georgia Tech, Mississippi St. at Kentucky, Oregon at Washington, and Florida at Tennessee. I'll go with the home team in each game... Congratulations to the Hornet spikers for taking their own tournament last weekend. The volleyball team, still ranked No. 1 in Division II, takes on last year's

spoiler Cal State Bakersfield tomorrow. The Hornets hold an all time 14-1 edge over the Roadrunners, including two wins this year... So the Minnesota Vikings running back Herschel Walker made the national bobsled team, joining Raider Willie Gault in such pursuits. Bo don't know bobsleds... Bjorn Borg is taking a cue from the never-ending list of baseball players who milk their careers, and many owners wallets, for all they

*"This observer was truly amazed that a shuffleboard table could be lifted so easily."*

can. The five time Wimbledon champion retired eight years ago. He is now several weeks into a comeback, training in northern Italy. With the huge amounts of money available on the tennis circuit, and the incredible sums from possible endorsements, he has nothing to lose... Quote of the

## Men's basketball practice begins

By JOHN BELLONE  
Hornet Sports Writer

Midnight madness will prevail at 12:01 a.m., Oct. 15th in the Hornet Gym as the men's basketball team begins its first organized practice.

The NCAA has designated Oct. 15, 1990 as the first day for all colleges to start their season.

Head Coach Joseph Anders, in his sixth year, is going to take full advantage of all practice time he could get. Currently there are 15 players who will be show-

cased at the practice, in an intense full-court scrimmage up to nines by ones.

Anders excitedly says, "it is going to be an open-house for students and faculty to preview our new team. I'm really looking forward to the start of this season. This is a must event for all Hornet fans." Besides the scrimmages, there will be an introduction of the players. Because classes will be in session on Monday, the practice will end promptly at 1:30 a.m.

week - Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Andy Van Slyke to the Pittsburgh Steelers offensive tackle Tunch Ilkin after the foot-

ball squad went four weeks without scoring an offensive touchdown: "Why do you guys practice kicking off?..."

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sound, of mind, of  
body...you've just  
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## THE SPORTS PAGE.

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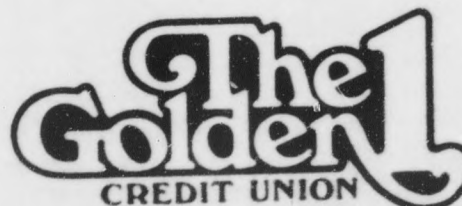
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**Roommate wanted** 2 bedroom 1 bath house, fireplace, garage, and big back yard. \$350/mo. 1/2 utilities. Pets negotiable. Chris 453-8613

**Need female CSUS Student** to share three bedroom two bath condo with two female students \$230/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jolee or Stacey at 925-8825 evenings

**Roommates wanted.** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. Near Florin Mall. 6 miles from CSUS \$200 + \$100 deposit. 1/3 utilities 387-0567

**Need 2 female roommates** to share 3 bedroom house \$290/month and deposit - furnished bedroom, washer/dryer, kitchen, 1/3 utilities - non-smoker. Novia 452-9357

Share 2 bedroom apartment own bedroom, bathroom and parking. Quite person, prefer graduate student or senior. Near school, Howe & Sierra. Available Oct. 31. Rent \$275. Call 485-0619

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Pontiac Hatchback 1981**, 4 cylinder, automatic, low miles, good a/c & heater, clean. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 454-5615 Denise or Kim

**84 CAMARO**, excellent condition, fully loaded, 73,000 miles, automatic, V-8, \$4500 or offer. Call 457-2417

**'64 Ford four door**. 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater, great tires and brakes. Good economical transportation \$350 - CASH - Adam 444-6198 (message)

**1983 FORDESCORT** \$1,600 2 door hatchback, dark blue, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, Good condition 383-2430 or 489-0477

**Chevy Chevette 1981**, 2 dr., 4 spd, looks, runs good new tires, clutch. Great commuter car, good gas mileage \$1000 OBO 722-8261 leave message

**84 Pontiac Sunbird LE 4 dr.**, 5 spd., A/C, AM/FM cass. Runs good, looks good, needs minor work \$1,800 OBO Don 638-1181 or 626-4128

**86 ISUZU I-MARK**, 4 door sedan, burgandy, automatic tilt, power mirrors, 21,000 miles, runs great. Asking \$3,750. Call 485-0619

## HELP WANTED

### CRUMBS!

**Crumbs a new gourmet muffin and espresso shop** is opening in October. Employment opportunities for part-time cashiers and counter positions are available. Flexible schedules from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Starting wage is \$4.25 per hour (maximum of 19.5 hours per week) Free \$3.00 meal value\* when a 4-hour shift is worked. \*Alcohol excluded. Meal must be taken at beginning or conclusion of shift. Apply at the **Hornet Foundation Personnel Office** located above the Bookstore in the Hornet Foundation Building, room 300. For information call 278-7003

**EMPLOYMENT** - Enjoy working with children? Be a Nanny! Full-time and Part-time positions available. Call E & R NANNY AGENCY 424-8579

**Sunny Mads** is now accepting applications. \$7.50 per hour. Part time and full time available. Call 723-1534

**BABYSITTERS** wanted. Reliable, responsible, flexible. Must have own car. \$6.00/hour. Call 636-5896

**Best fundraiser on campus!** Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1000 for a one week, on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanine or Amy at (800) 592-2121

**Excellent part-time jobs!** Looking for ambitious students to work on an on campus marketing project. Must be outgoing. Call Amy (800) 592-2121

### MODELS ACTORS

**Dupont Model Management** is searching for all types and ages to represent for T.V. Commercials, Films, Videos, Catalogue and Runway Work. No exper. or training req. No fee, Not a school or workshop. **EVERYONE MUST VISIT OUR ONE-OF-A-KIND AGENCY TODAY!** Phone (415) 956-8023

**Need a fun job that can work around your class schedule?** If you love children, being a Nanny could be perfect for you! Call Liza at:

**Happy Caregivers Agency**  
486-0681



# CLASSIFIED

- **TYPING or SERVICES:** \$4.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words \$1.00
- **PERSONALS, GREEK or MEETINGS:** \$1.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:** \$2.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **DEADLINES:** Noon, Friday for following Tuesday; Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

**Recreation Leaders** needed after-school program conducting games, sports and art. \$5.19/hour. Working with low-income youth. Call 449-8778 for more information. Be a role model for a kid today!

**Make 1000's weekly** processing mail. Earn up to 5 dollars per envelope. Work at your own pace. Send SASE to: El Enterprises, Box 19874, Sacramento, CA 95819-9998

**COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY!**  
MUST HAVE car & phone. WE KEEP YOU in your own area. COMPETITIVE wages.  
**COMPLETE CLEANING COMPANY AGENCY**  
484-1905

**FUTURE TEACHERS**  
Part time sales openings at Teachers Exchange. Learn about classroom materials while working. Come in or call Chris 427-5247 or Fred 485-2371

Child care workers needed. Part-time, weekends and evenings. MFCC, LCSW inter. hrs. available. Please call 933-3522

Strong men needed to help move furniture on Saturday, October 20. \$15/hour. Call 485-5160 for details.

**Macintosh operator** needed for short term project. Experience with graphics applications required. (Placerville area) Call 622-4640

**Recreation leader** needed after school program in private elementary school near Watt and Marconi. ECE or recreation units helpful. Call 488-1313

**Part time position** showing fashion jewelry. Flexible hours good pay, lots of free jewelry. Call Ken 641-0591 or Donna 791-7070

## CAMPAIGN STAFF

**\$225 - \$350 per week**

**VOTER REVOLT** is hiring energetic, outgoing, motivated people to fight for economic justice and enforce Prop. 103. Join hundreds of college students from across California. Positions available immediately.

**FT/PT Advancement Opportunity**

**CALL (916) 444-2377**

**CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, summer travel FREE.**

Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs.  
**CALL 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-1454**

## REAL ESTATE

**Campus Commons - Harvard Model.** Near lake, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, enlarged Mexican tile kitchen, wet bar, 2 fireplaces. \$230,000. Owner 929-9419

**Best Techniques** for acquiring foreclosed properties and auctions, Gov. Programs and no money down, financing, build your fortune now. Send \$5 + 2 shipping and handling to AEC, P.O. Box 191776, Sacramento, CA 95819-7776

**For Rent - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Condo.** Central H/A, storage room, patio, carport. Near Luckys & Laundromat. Off La Riviera - CSUS Shuttle Access \$700/month - 972-8327

## NOTICES

**Lutheran Student Association** meets Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1, Miwok Room, UU. Discussion, fellowship, mind stretching. Everyone welcome. No proselytizing.

**PIZZA PLUS!** Fellowship, discussion, learning, relaxation. **Lutheran Student Association**, off campus. Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H, parish house. Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor. 457-6452. Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

**CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** Join us - You'll have a blast! Community Service, Camp-outs, Socials, Leadership development and more... Meet us Tuesdays, 6 p.m. in the La Playa Room.

**MSW Student** looking for adult victims of male rape to participate in confidential survey. Marc 916-553-2194

**Journalism Students!** Join an organization designed especially for you. A great opp'ty to meet other "J" students and make contacts in professional community. Call Carol, Pres. at 448-5154

**ADD MEDITATION TO YOUR LIFE...** realize your true identity, know real peace, transcend the problems of this world. Classes are offered **FREE.** Call 933-4727

## ASEAN CLUB

Enjoy the river aboard the **DELTA KING.** Everyone is welcome in celebrating our first year's anniversary. Last year's event was sold out so don't miss out on this one. Make reservations **NOW!** November 9, 7:30 p.m., Formal attire. Jenny 383-4400 or Albert 383-4759

**RAISE A THOUSAND IN A WEEK**  
**The fundraiser that's working on 1800 campuses.**

Your campus group can earn up to \$1000 in just one week. No investment needed. Be first on your campus. A **FREE** gift just for calling.

**Call Now**  
**1-800-765-8472 Ext. 90**

## PERSONALS

Sheri -  
**ROAST THOSE EDITORS!**  
♥, Bob

MULIA  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

Thank you for being a wonderful friend.

♥ Your Roomie

P.S. Our deal is over - have fun!

To HB Alias Dork #1  
I just wanted to say thank you for the past six months. The frustration that I put you through hopefully has been worth it.

Love, Dork #2

**WANTED: Witnesses** to an accident between a motorcycle and a cement truck at the intersection of Howe Ave., College Town and Hwy 50 offramp on Wednesday, October 3rd at approximately 7:30 a.m. Call Mike at 369-7932 evenings or leave a message.

It may sound funny, but when we first met I got the strangest feeling of deja vu as if this was a scene that I'd been rehearsing for all my life. When we talked I felt no awkwardness no reservations at all. Being with you was the most natural thing in the world for me. It was one of those moments in life that you recognize as being really special even as it's happening. As to what the future holds for us I don't know... maybe everything, maybe nothing, but whatever happens, I want you to know that you're somebody pretty special.

Mark, you're more than special to me. I just wanted to let you know that... maybe everything... I hope so.  
Love, Ang

**Looking for something to do  
this weekend?**  
**Check out the *Hornet's*  
entertainment calendar  
on page 20.**



# GREEK CLASSIFIED

■ GREEK RATES: \$1.00 for 24 words.  
Each additional 10 words 50¢  
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Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

## GREEKS

### ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega applications due Oct. 12, 1990. Applications were given to all organization Presidents. If you need help or more information call Michelle Peterson at 486-0502.

The next Order of Omega meeting is the selection meeting on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. This meeting is MANDATORY for all members.

Remember - \$15 dues need to be given to Justin Gilles by Friday, Oct. 12. You can drop the checks in his box in the ASI Government Office.

Mikey D TKE,  
Your FB's ♥ you and eagerly await our next TKEELA night and mission.  
♥ Your 5 FB's

Tony,  
Happy Birthday! I hope that you have a great day! Thanks for being so awesome.  
Love, ΔΓ Molly

Aφ Ady, ΔΓ Tinetti, ΔΓ Lisa Vincent,  
EX Jimbo, ΔΓ Arnold, φΔ Hawk & Meathall, ΔX Mike - HI  
♥ A DG

AXA (A.M.) BRIAN  
THANK YOU FOR SATURDAY.  
Love, Phi Bear

ΓφB Tamara  
So have you figured out who I am? I'm so lucky to have you for my lil' sis. You're awesome.  
♥ Y.B.S.

ΣΑΕ Kristin, Christi, Christine, Sheila and Sue:  
Thanks for making my B-day so much fun! You guys are the greatest.  
♥ Laura

ΘX Halfdomers  
Saturday was intense. Thanks to Pero, Phil, Jorge, Bryan for the great trip. We know who the ultimate warriors are.  
Murf

KΓΘ pledges Julie and Anne:  
Let's do Taco Bell again, but hey - why don't we all go? Thanks for the laughs.  
♥ KΓΘ pledge Coral-Lynn

ΔΓ Kern,  
Surprise! Thanks for all of the ads lately! You are the best! Now am I forgiven? We have to Grad it soon! Hey, M.D.I.A.F. Figure it out.  
ΔΓ Love, Molly

ΔΓ Lil Sis Laura:  
Congrats on Derby Darling! You are too awesome! We are all very proud of you (especially me!)  
ITB YBS Michele

Jen (#1)  
ΔΓ Friends and Sisters forever! I love you, BIG SIS. ΔΓ love,  
Jen (#2)

Randy, Darren, Rick EX  
The best Derby Day coaches D.G. loves you! CTW!  
Aimee, Jen T. ΔΓ Pledges

ΠKA Paul & Pat  
Thanks for all the support from the beginning. You guys are sweet!  
♥ ΓφB Pledge JODI

To ΓφB's No-L and Lee-Saw,  
You guys are too much! Thank you for being so thoughtful and always there for me! I love you both!  
Love Always, Air-in

To those from Pooh Corner,  
Just wanted to say "hi" and although I bounce best I couldn't bounce far w/o friends like you.  
TIGGER

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS  
Car Wash Sunday, October 14th at AMPM on Howe and El Camino. Come support KΓΘ's pledge class!

ΔΓ Amy A.  
Hey Big Sis - I miss you! Thanks for the ride home the other night. Sorry about the situation. Let's do something soon with our cute little sisters.  
ΔΓ Love, Molly

ΔΓ Misti:  
You are such a great Lil Sis. Presents was a blast! Keep smiling - I'm always here for you.  
ΔΓ♥ Michele

Molly ΔΓ  
Strangers at first, friends by accident, B-days by luck, Sisters cause I love you!  
Aimee ΔΓ Pledge

Cyndi ΓφB  
Hi! So have you guessed who I am yet? You are the coolest! We are going to have a blast this semester!  
♥ Y.B.S.

KΓΘ Suzy  
Happy belated birthday. I hope you had fun last night!  
♥ KΓΘ Pledge Coral-Lynn

Aφ Althea  
Hey roomie! Want to take safe rides home anymore? That was too funny. Hey, why don't we try cleaning our room! Nah!  
Love you - Molly

Dee Gees:  
Congratulations on taking 2nd place in Derby Days! Laura, Congratulations on Derby Darling! You guys are HOT!

Brad EX Pledge  
Congratulations on making two perfect decisions in your life - Sigma Chi and me!  
Maze ΔΓ Pledge

To ΓφB Karin G.  
Hey! It's your Big Sis! We are going to have a great semester. You are a doll!! See you soon!  
Love YBS!!!

Joel and Dave TKE,  
OW, Quit it! Thanks for all the laughs these last weeks. You're the greatest and Dave, who said pledging was the best time? The best is yet to come! Ice Cream, Joel?  
Shawna - Phi Beta

ΔΓ Aimee  
Hey Little Sis! You are just the best ever! Have a great weekend!  
ΔΓ Love, Molly

ΔΓ KERN  
The Grad, Compadres, Graffiti Party, breakfast w/the boys, Chinese, drinking, dancin', Hawkman, Pizza & Pipes, I love being a turtle. Oh well, just another wonderful weekend for us to remember (what we can).  
♥ φΔΘ CARY

ΔΓ Derby Days Coaches:  
Thanks for all your hard work and inspiration! It really paid off. We ♥ you guys!  
The Sisters of Delta Gamma

My φΔ Dude  
Hi sweetie. Wednesday nights dinner was so fun. Why not get your truck to work?  
Your ΔΓ Chick

Shanna Aφ pledge  
Congrats on your pinning. Alpha Phi does not know how lucky they are.  
Aimee ΔΓ Pledge

ΣΑΕ TONY  
Thanks for presents. It was a night to remember. You are too cool.  
♥ AXΩ "YO"  
P.S. Where's my dinner?

KΓΘ SUZY  
Happy Birthdat!!! I'm looking forward to this weekend. We'll be going home; I'm sure it'll be great.  
Love Always, Jessie ΘX

ΓφB Kelly N.  
Hello Lil' Sis! I just want you to know that I'm watching you! Enjoy your surprises while I'm still a secret! I hope you're getting excited!  
Love Y.B.S.

Rachelle ΓφB  
Your big sis is watching you so beware! I can't wait for you to find out who I am, but be patient, you'll know soon enough!  
♥ Y.B.S.

To one of those ΣΑΕ's  
You have made a difference in my life and changed my views on blind dates! You're one of a kind.  
♥ in ΓφB Tamara

ATTENTION  
Dirty Car Owners!!!  
The KΓΘ pledge class will wash your filthy cars with a smile! Where: AM/PM, Corner of Howe & El Camino, When: Sun 10/14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. And it's FREE!! (Donations accepted)

Aφ Melissa  
Retreat this weekend will be great! Congratulations on doing awesome on your pledge tests!  
Aφ love Julie

Lil Sis Erin ΓφB  
Hope you enjoyed your surprises this week. Tonight will bring more. Remember: Patience is a virtue!! Have a ball in San Luis, wish I was going!! See you tonight.  
♥ YBS

Georganna ΓφB  
I hope you enjoyed the story... can't wait until pillow presents!!!  
Love YBS

φΔΘ Randy  
Happy Birthday. Your Ravishing!  
ΔΓ♥ Mel

Nic (KGT President)  
I can't believe you kept the poem. I mean it as much now as I did then.  
Love, Your "Best" KGT

ΔΣΓ Minni  
Four is wonderful and the 8th is great!  
♥ ΕΣΡ Scooby

ΑΔΠ Janine,  
Well hon,  
you're #1  
Even better,  
than the great big Sun!!  
That's because you're full of fun,  
And I love you a ton!!  
I'll be a nun...  
If you think this is a Pun!  
So, please don't run...  
Or get your gun -  
Because this poem,  
is almost done!!  
Ya!!  
That's right -  
You're #1!!!  
Π♥ Your lil sis - Brigitte

Brian Donovan AXA A.M.  
It's nice to have a Lil' Bro like you. I'm sure looking forward to revealing who I am.  
♥, Your Lil' Sis

Laci AXA A.M.  
Just a little note to brighten up your day. My semester has gotten off to a wonderful start because of you.  
♥ Joanna ♥ Crescent Pledge  
P.S. I'll miss you this weekend.

ΠKA Pat  
Watermelon, watermelon, watermelon, watermelon...  
♥ Kristin AXΩ

AXΩ Cheryl  
Thank you for breakfast Wed. morning. You have to admit it really saves time to sleep in your clothes and makeup!  
♥ Your Little Sis

Aφ Ady  
Thanks for the \$\$ for the ad. Yeah - our hell week is over. Have fun at retreat.  
♥ ΔΓ Kerny

Stefanie ΓφB  
You are awesome! I'm so excited to be your big sis! We'll have so much fun!  
♥ YBS

Selene ΓφB  
Hi little Sis! You are so awesome. I hope you have a blast tonite!  
Love YBS

ΑΔΠ and Friends  
Roses are red,  
Violets are black,  
Girls - do you have a plan to get us back?  
We took you swift without delay  
It's off to Safeway on another day.  
Warning and caution we issue to all,  
You'll probably be napped again by the end of fall.  
ΣφΕ - Night Bandits

φΔΘ θaime  
I spent the weekend with a Phi Delt. It was awesome.  
ΔΓ Love, Barbie

Big Sis Amy & Little Sis Debbie - ΓφB  
Good luck with school this semester. When's ice cream time??  
Love Karen

To The Sisters of ΔΓ:  
Let the games begin. We are looking forward to seeing you for the Olympics and hopefully the BBQ too. Let's party!  
The Brothers of AXA

Dawn ΓφB  
Please remember that we are here for you. You are very important to each and every one of us!  
Love in ΠKE,  
The sisters of ΓφB

φΔΘ Rasta  
Happy B-Day brother. What happens when you play in the gutter? Well this Friday you'll end up sleeping in it.  
φΔΘ #51

ΔΓ Diet Pepsi:  
Is this what I was supposed to do before noon on Wednesday? I'll miss you this weekend! Get ready for next week. The fun starts Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Dr. Pepper



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## GREEKS

### ΠΚΦ Fraternity

That was a really cool softball game we had last Saturday. Just in case you forgot the score, like some of our Bros did, it was ΑΣ 13 - ΠΚΦ 8. We'll set up a rematch soon. Oh yeah, Chico will pay for any dental work on Mike's dog cause he batted a line-drive single off his jaw. That dog didn't come back on the field for the rest of the game.

Bros of ΑΣ

### ΔΓ Kerny

Congrats on making it through the last 2 weeks! Thanks for always listening and being my best buddy! I ♥ U

♥ ΑΦ Αdy

P.S. HI Mr. Cary!

### ΦΔΘ Hawk

Thanks for the ride. You're awesome.  
ΔΓ ♥ Camie, Barbie and Mel

### Stacy ΓΦΒ

I hope you had fun at Presents. Sorry I wasn't there to see you presented! I can't wait until you know who I am!  
Love your Big Sis

### Del ΚΓΘ

HI! See my cars fixed and I'm still talking to you - even a special hello in the Hornet for everyone to see!!!

♥ ya -  
Karen

P.S. Hi Tom!

### To my unknown Big Sis

Thanks for everything! Next time the balloons can't all be the same?! A highly suspicious little sis in ΓΦΒ

Tamara

### W.W. ΦΧ

Times have been fun. Thanks for making me be silly. You're such a sweetie!

Love,  
Your B.B. ΚΓΘ

### ΚΓΘ Stacey L.

Thanks for always being there! You're the best BUDDY!!

Luv Ya  
Tel - ΚΓΘ Pledge

### ΒΣ Stacie

Guys are jerks but it doesn't matter cause we love you!

♥ your roomies

### ΔΓ Camie

What happens when you play in the gutter?

ΔΓ ♥ Melinda

### Hormone

Quite stressing, you'll get an ulcer!!  
Love your grand Big Sis

### ΓΦΒ Pledge Patti

Guess Who?? Curious? Right or wrong? Are you excited yet?

Love in ΠΚΕ, Y.B.S.

### ΓΦΒ Betty pledge and 'Mel':

Thanx for the Fri. nite adventure... Now who were the four... midnight visitors... 3 in 1 bed... can't wait for the next adventure when 3 becomes 6 our big/lil sisters can join us. Love in ΠΚΕ,

Your ΓΦΒ Betty!

### Lisa ΚΓΘ

I know that times are tough right now, but keep your chin up. You know I'm always thinking of you. I love you.

Jeff

### Tanya ΓΦΒ

I want you to know that I'm watching you.

Love Y.B.S.

### ΣΧ Tau Tau

Hope you have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUDDY! ♥ J - Phi

### Sigma Chi

We had a great time during Derby Days! We look forward to next year. Thanks again Keith, Ken and Justin.  
Love, The Sisters of ΑΧΩ

### Ronda ΚΓΤ Pledge,

To my little sis - You're the greatest! Best wishes for the happiest of memories! Love, Your "Big" Sis

### LeeAnn ΓΦΒ

Just a short while longer you'll only have to ponder. Who's your big sis? This you can't miss. You are awesome and I can't wait until you know who I am!

Love, YBS

### HERB ΑΧΑ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY one day late and thanks for the drinks Saturday night.

♥ Kris Crescent

### ΣΦΕ

John, Jeff, Bart, Rob and Mike: Retaliation?! My, that sounds fun!! How do you like your Cuervo? Lime and Salt?!!!

Π ♥, The ΑΔΠ B.A.D. Girls

### ΑΧΩ Kay

Thank you for breakfast Wednesday morning. Next time let's jog there!  
♥ Your little sis Patty

### ΑΦ Carla & Trisa

T - Have fun at Stanford and Carla - I'm excited you're going to retreat!  
ΑΦ love Julie

### SAE Glenn

Hey Sexy! Guess Who? Only one guess! Don't blow it!

### Robin ΓΦΒ

I miss you big sis! I'm planning my own "big sis day" to spoil you!

♥ Stephanie

### Jenn Berg ΓΦΒ

I have my eye on you.

Love Y.B.S.

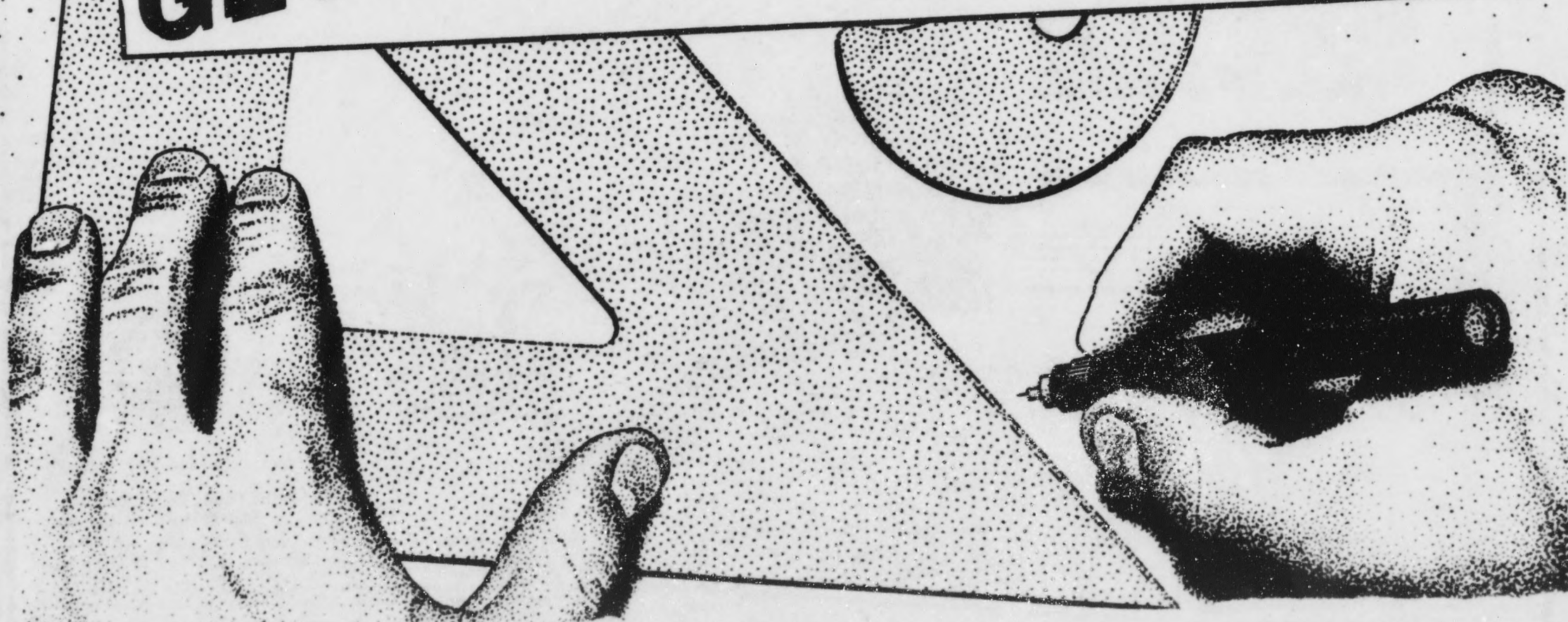
### ΑΧΑ Crescents -

Renee & Robin  
POLY will be a blast!! Another - - POISON - - weekend down south. Robin, your driving! Thanks Toots!! SHAKA!

♥ Tel - ΚΓΘ Pledge

P.S. Gotta be RASTA MON

**GET AN ANGLE ON LIFE!!**  
READ  
**The Hornet**





# I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallant  
Consumer Economics and Housing  
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

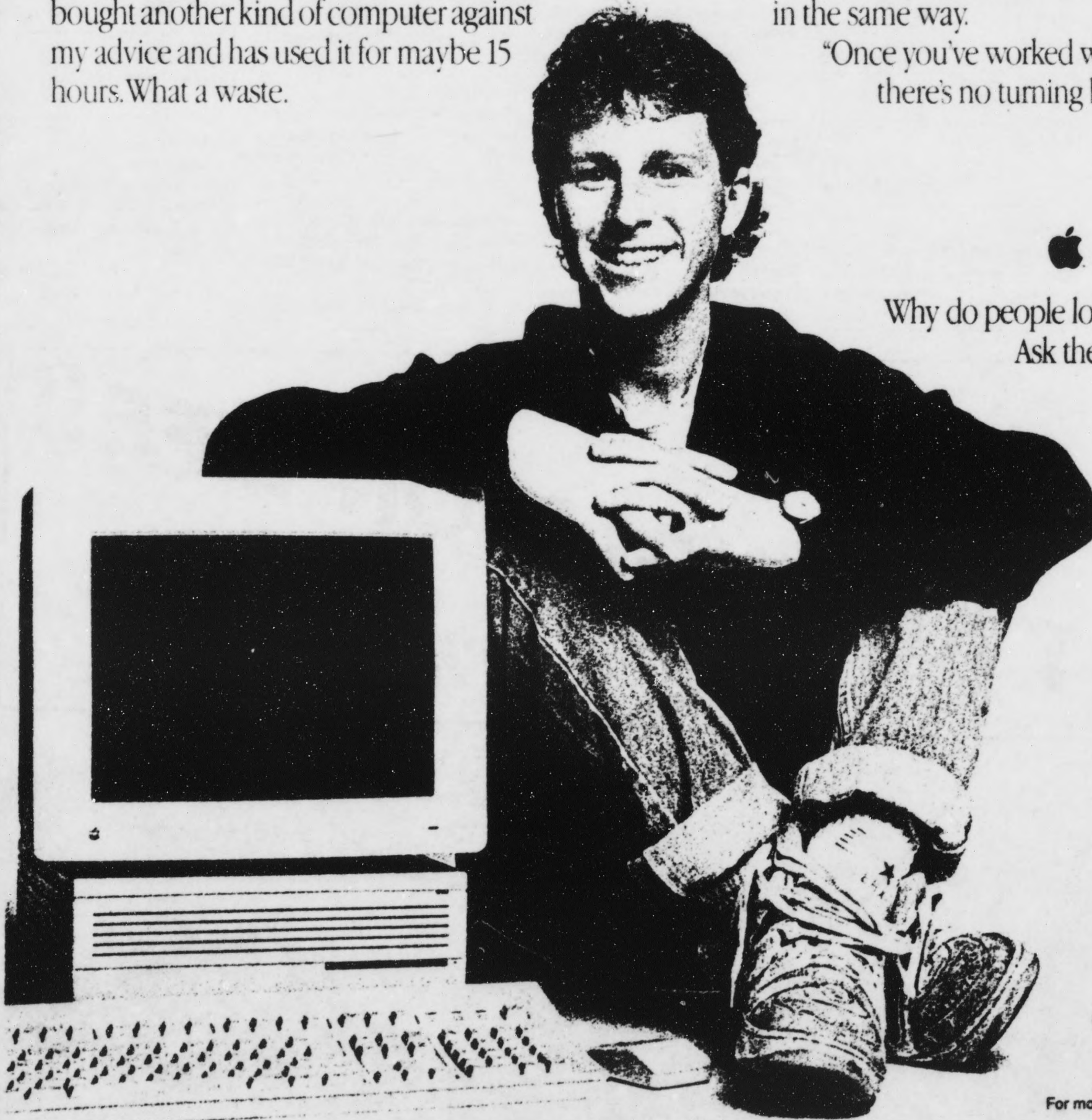
"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."



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\*Only California State University, Sacramento, (CSUS) faculty, staff, and students may purchase these products from the Computer Store. Eligibility information is available at the Computer Store.